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The New York Times

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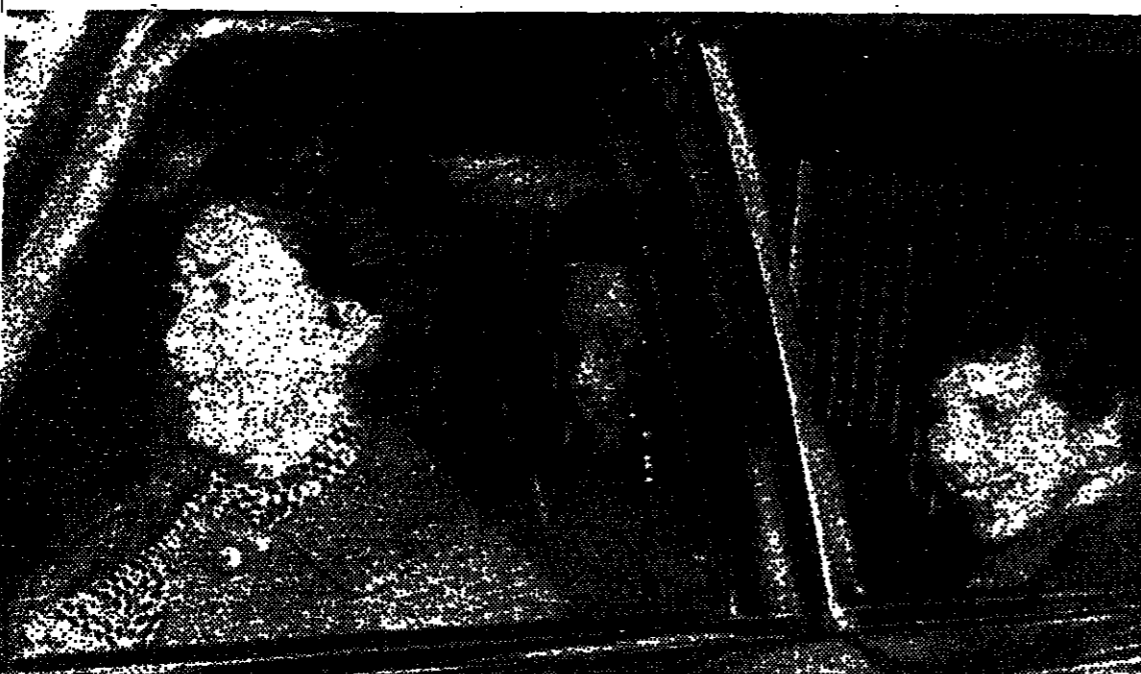
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

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20 CENTS



Princess Margaret with her son, Viscount Linley, leaving her home in Kensington Palace after announcement.

Princess Margaret and Snowdon Agree to Separate

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 19—Princess Margaret, the 45-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, and Lord Snowdon, her husband of 16 years, announced today that they have agreed to separate.

A brief statement from Kensington Palace, the home of the Queen, said: "Her royal highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon, have mutually agreed to live apart. The Princess will carry out her public duties and functions unaccompanied by Lord Snowdon. There are no plans for divorce proceedings."

The development, which followed nearly a week of newspaper speculation and persistent rumors of marital strain, is part of the gravest crisis in the royal family since Margaret's uncle, King Edward VIII, abdicated in 1936 to marry a divorced woman, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Immediately after the statement, a spokesman for Queen Elizabeth II said: "The Queen is naturally very sad at what has happened."

Aluding to reports that the Queen had sought to persuade the couple not to divorce, the spokesman said: "There has been no pressure from the Queen on either Princess Margaret or Lord Snowdon to take any particular course."

The marriage, which started as a romantic idyll with a trace of bohemianism, has reportedly been in difficulty for years as the couple led virtually separate lives. Lord Snowdon continued in his career as a photographer; Princess Margaret was often seen without him at restaurants and parties, and made frequent visits to the

2 RHODESIAN SIDES BREAK OFF TALKS, APPEAL TO BRITAIN

Impasse Ascribed by Black to Whites' Insistence on Decade of Transition

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, March 19—Negotiations between the Rhodesian Government and black nationalists were broken off today and both sides called on Britain to resolve their dispute.

In a joint statement at Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and Joshua Nkomo, leader of a faction of the divided African National Council, declared that the break had been agreed on "to provide an opportunity for consultation and consideration."

Each side blamed the other for the failure to achieve a constitutional agreement in the talks, which began last December. Mr. Nkomo couched his comments with a suggestion for increased guerrilla action.

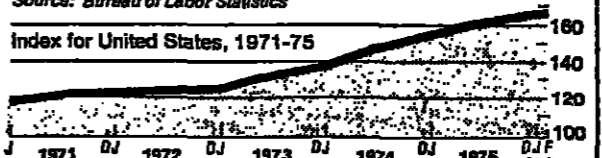
Nkomo Assails Smith Regime

Speaking of the Smith Government, he said: "These people have refused to remove the cause of war. It is obvious that they have said they are prepared for war. They have done it, not us."

Talking to journalists, Mr. Nkomo said that the impasse had been reached because the Government insisted on a transition period of 10 to 15 years before majority rule. Rhodesia has 6.1 million black citizens and 278,000 whites and an all-white Government.

Mr. Smith advanced two reasons for the breakdown. The first he cited was that Mr. Nkomo had demanded the immediate resignation of the Government and dissolution of Parliament, in which 16 black members sit alongside 50 whites, all belonging to Mr. Smith's Rhodesian Front Party.

Consumer Price Index 1967=100



United States	Index	Change from Feb. 1976	Change from Jan. 1976	Change from Feb. 1975	Change from Jan. 1975
All Items	157.1	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1
Food	178.4	-1.0	-1.0	-1.0	-1.0
Housing	173.9	+0.3	+0.3	+0.3	+0.3
Transportation	156.8	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1
Health and Recreation	153.7	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1

New York-Northeastern New Jersey	Index	Change from Feb. 1976	Change from Jan. 1976	Change from Feb. 1975	Change from Jan. 1975
All Items	173.5	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1
Food	199.3	-0.5	-0.5	-0.5	-0.5
Housing	173.9	+0.5	+0.5	+0.5	+0.5
Transportation	171.1	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1
Health and Recreation	163.8	+0.3	+0.3	+0.3	+0.3

PRICE INDEX IS UP SMALLEST AMOUNT IN OVER 4 YEARS

February Increase of 0.1% Confirms Earlier Signals of Slowing Inflation

FOOD COSTS DOWN 1.5%

Overall Increase is Now at Rate of 4.4% a Year—Gain for Ford Hinted

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 19—Consumer prices rose in February by the smallest amount for any month in more than four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The rise in the Consumer Price Index of only one-tenth of 1 percent reflected mainly a drop in meat prices, which may not continue.

Almost no economists, in or out of government, expect the nation's inflation to continue at the negligible February pace, meaning that future months will not show quite such good news.

Still, today's report was further evidence of a very real slackening of inflation, confirming earlier signals from the Wholesale Price Index. In the last three months, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.4 percent, a vast improvement from the "double-digit" inflation of late 1973 and all of 1974.

February Level of Prices Almost Stable in City Area

Consumer prices in the New York-Northeast New Jersey area displayed in February a stability not seen in years, with food prices recording the smallest overall rise in four years, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

2 APPAREL UNIONS AGREE ON MERGER

Amalgamated and Textile Workers Would Have Total Membership of 500,000

By DAMON STETSON

Two major unions in the apparel and textile field, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Textile Workers Union of America, have reached agreement on plans for merger into a single union of more than 500,000 members.

The general executive boards of the two unions, meeting in New York this week, completed details of the agreement. Leaders of the unions said the merger would combine the manpower, finances and skills to confront giant conglomerates and multinational corporations in apparel and textiles and to press organizing efforts in unorganized areas of the South and Southwest.

The merger agreement is subject to ratification by delegates to conventions of both unions scheduled to be held in Washington, starting May 31 for the Textile Workers and the next day for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The agreement was announced by Murray H. Finley

3-Month Rise 0.7%

The February figure was recorded after three months of increases averaging seven-tenths of 1 percent. The index without seasonal adjustment rose five-tenths of 1 percent, a change that was almost wholly accounted for by seasonal rises in some prices. One of these latter was the apparel category, which went up—its usual does in February—by 1.8 percent.

However, some price rises were not seasonal. These were in residential rents, up 1.6 percent; natural gas, raising the gas and electricity category 3.1 percent; and medical care, up 1 percent. The rise in medical care largely reflected higher hospital service and related

INQUIRY ORDERED

First Report on Mishandling of Inadequate

By CREWDSON

NEW YORK, March 19—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has ordered an inquiry into the alleged mishandling of a case involving the death of a woman, according to a report from the department.

The target of the inquiry is the death of a woman, who was found dead in her apartment. The investigation is being conducted by the New York City office of the FBI.

Hearst Jury Deliberates 6 Hours in First Session

By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19—The jury in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial began deliberations shortly before 11 A.M. today, trying to decide whether she willingly participated in the holdup or acted under coercion and in fear of death.

The seven women and five men on the panel received the case after Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter instructed them for about an hour.

The jurors ended their first day of deliberations—the 39th day of the trial—at 5 P.M. They will resume at 9 A.M. tomorrow.

As the judge was delivering his charge, the 22-year-old defendant's mother, Catherine Hearst, left the courtroom weeping. The doors had been locked so that the audience would remain during his remarks, but they were opened to allow Mrs. Hearst to leave. She had been crying from the moment she came into court.

"I guess I chickened out," she said as she was helped into an elevator before being taken to the apartment where she and her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, live on Nob Hill.

Mr. Hearst, who is president of The San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corporation, told reporters that as the trial's end approached his wife had been unable to

COURT BACKS CURB ON GASOLINE LEAD

Decision Appears to Uphold E.P.A. Right to Head Off Potential Health Peril

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 19—In a major environmental decision, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled today that the Environmental Protection Agency may order reductions of lead in gasoline to head off potential but not fully proved public health hazards.

The court's attitude appeared to uphold the agency's authority to regulate a broad range of environmental issues where danger to human health seemed likely, even though danger had not been scientifically proved.

The decision cited as similar examples such recent environmental controversies as the discharge of asbestos fibers into water, occupational exposures to vinyl chloride and the banned use of such pesticides as DDT, aldrin and dieldrin.

Carbide, 3,500 on Staff, to Quit City

By MEL STIERNE

Carbide Corporation's second largest manufacturing plant, which had been operating for over two years of its quarters out of the city and told its staff of 3,500 that it was relocating.

"While we recognize that New York City does have many advantages," a letter to Carbide employees said, "the long-term quality of life needs of our headquarters employees were the overriding factor in arriving at this conclusion."

A company spokesman said the principal problem Carbide had in New York was its inability to get middle managers, technicians, engineers and others to come to the city to work and be trained for senior management posts.

Their reluctance was a compound of fear of crime, distaste for dirt and congestion, weak public schools and high living costs in the city, and the remoteness and high commuting expense from suburbs they could afford.

The company last week took title to a 144-acre plot on Ridgebury Road in Danbury and has options and contracts to buy 500 acres more in 10 adjoining plots. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with Danbury and state officials for road, sewer and water supply

A Ford Warning

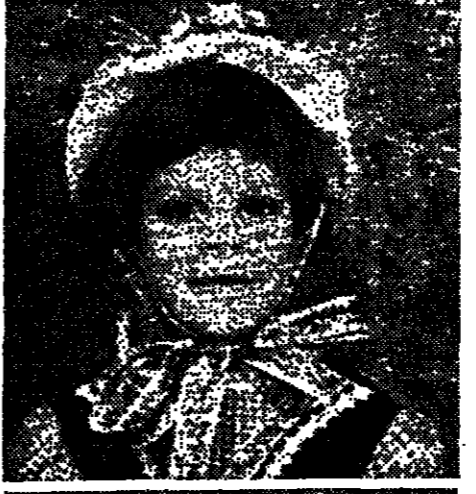
Reviewed by all nine appellate court judges, the 5-to-4 decision authorized the environmental agency to enforce regulations first issued in 1973, requiring the staged reduction of lead in gasoline over five years.

The agency's schedule called for reductions starting this year and increasing through 1979.

The majority decision agreed with the environmental agency that lead emitted by automobile exhaust was absorbed by human beings from the air they breathed and, added to lead from other sources, could build up poisonous levels of lead in the body.

In small amounts, lead can cause brain damage, in large

2 Mellon Children Abducted Here in Custody Battle



By FRED FERRETTI

The two young daughters of Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker who is an heir to the Mellon empire, were abducted by three men yesterday morning as the girls left their Brooklyn home for school with their bodyguard.

Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7 years old, and Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5, subjects of a continuing custody battle between Mr. Mellon and his former wife, Karen Leigh Boyd Mellon, were reported to be somewhere in Pennsylvania.

"The children are safe with me," Mr. Mellon said late yesterday in an out-of-state telephone call, but he declined to say where they were.

Mrs. Mellon had been living with her daughters in the top-floor apartment of an attached two-family house in the middle-class Bath Beach area of Brooklyn since December. The youngsters were allegedly abducted by agents acting for the mother while visiting her in Durham, N.C., three months ago.

Mrs. Mellon was awarded custody of the girls last month by a New York State Supreme Court justice, a judgment that Mr. Mellon refused to regard as legal. Two years ago, Mr. Mellon was awarded custody of

Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5, top, and her sister, Catherine Leigh, 7, shown in party dress recently.

Karen Leigh Boyd Mellon, carrying a stuffed dog belonging to one of her daughters, leaving the 62d Precinct.

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South Korean Labor Benefits Little in Boom



South Korean worker at a tobacco plant in Sintangin. Wages and working conditions have not kept pace with the expanding economy in South Korea.

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, March 13—The 59-year-old machinist leaned against his lathe, the stub of a cigarette between his grimy fingers, and said: "I was like this five years ago and I'll be like this five years from now."

Then the machinist, Pak Tae Sun, thought about it a minute. "No," he said slowly. "In terms of my income, I'd say I'm getting less today than I used to. The price of rice, clothes, everything has just gone up too much."

The name of Pak Tae Sun and those of other workers interviewed in this article are fictitious. The South Korean authorities often harass or punish citizens who tell foreign reporters what they think of political or economic conditions here.

Kim Ho Sang is a wiry 27-year-old who drives a dump truck for a big construction company. During a break at the job site, Mr. Kim told a visitor, "My life hasn't gotten much better—my salary has not risen as fast as the price of rice."

A textile worker, Lee Mi Wha, is 19 and works 12 hours a day, seven days a week, tending five machines in a deafening mill. For that she gets \$65 a month and is trying desperately to save \$1,000 for a dowry so she can quit and find a husband.

These three are among 14 million members of the hard-working labor force that has sweated away years to bring off an economic leap forward here.

Nationwide Wage Survey.

They are succeeding, as the surge in economic growth rates shows. But by all accounts, they have not benefited much from that progress.

Besides suffering the ravages of inflation, South Korean workers are still paid at strikingly low rates. The scale is so low that the ministering about it becoming so audible that President Park Chung Hee has ordered a nationwide investigation. He underscored that this week when he ordered businessmen to improve the welfare of workers.

The Office of Labor Affairs reported last week that the average wage here was \$93 a month, well below the \$142 a month that the Economic Planning Board has said is needed for an average family.

Another survey, by the Korean Productivity Center, showed that women were paid considerably less than were men. The average for a male graduate of a junior high school was \$75 a month, while that for a female was \$50. Male high school graduates averaged \$104, a female averaged \$72.

A Minimum Wage is Out.

Choi Suk Won, director of the Office of Labor Affairs, said in an interview that the nationwide survey would focus on finding out where and in what companies low wages prevailed. The objective, he said, was "to level up incomes in the same area and the same industries."

Mr. Choi said that no thought was being given to adopting a minimum wage. He also indicated that employers would not be compelled to raise low wages, but said he hoped that "the workers and employers will solve the question by themselves."

Because of inflation and lagging wage rates, the Federation of Korean Trade Unions has demanded a 50 percent increase in wages this year, with some unions, in textile and chemical works, asking up to 60 percent.

But in a nation in which strikes are forbidden, where Government controls on labor are strict and where the unemployment rate is at least 7 percent, labor is likely to get closer to the 15 percent wage rise that employers are offering.

Exploitation Is Charged.

Beyond the workers themselves, the low wage scale has led to some grumbling that foreign companies, encouraged by preferential Government treatment to "make investments here, have exploited cheap labor."

During a recent seminar on foreign investment, Prof. Baik Jae Bong of Korea University was reported to have asserted that "in Korea, multinational enterprises receive special favors in tax payments and labor laws despite the fact that such favors very much affect the basic rights of Korean laborers." He and others urged that those preferences be reconsidered.

Mr. Choi, the director of the Office of Labor Affairs, said that "foreign investors are seeking low wages but they usually pay the prevailing rate."

A spokesman for the American Chamber of Commerce said the American companies paid the prevailing or slightly higher wages. Mr. Pak, Mr. Kim and Miss Lee do not work for foreign concerns.

Taxes 'Biggest Headache'

Mr. Pak, the machinist, is self-employed, running a shop about the size of a small private-car garage, with a dirt floor, open at the front and unheated in the bitter Korean winter. He works nine hours a day. "I take off two Sundays, sometimes maybe one Sunday a month," he says.

He takes in between \$415 and \$625 a month, out of which come taxes, the wages of a young helper, electricity for the motor that drives Mr. Pak's machines, and materials and replacement parts. He must also see to the care of his family of five.

"My biggest headache is taxes," Mr. Pak said. "Those tax guys don't know anything. They just raise my taxes any way they want. Last spring, I paid \$73 a month in taxes. Today I have to pay \$177 a month, including the damned defense tax."

On the encouraging side, Mr. Pak has a daughter in college and hopes to send his two sons. He has an industrial high school education himself. He said, as he turned back to his lathe and patted it, "My children's educations will come out of this."

'Meat Once a Week'

Mr. Kim, the dump-truck driver, is luckier than most Koreans since he works an eight-hour day. Up to 16 hours is not uncommon. "But we work hard," he said. "Driving a truck in the traf-

Kidnapping of Basque Renews Warfare of Extremists in Spain

By HENRY GUNIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, March 19—A 56-year-old Basque industrialist was presumed today to have been kidnapped by the Basque nationalist organization, E.T.A., whose members continue to defy all efforts by the Madrid Government to stamp out terrorism.

Angel Berazadi Urbe, who runs a plant that makes sewing machines and other machinery in Elgoibar near San Sebastián, disappeared after leaving work in his car early last evening. The car was later found near Iruin, close to the French border, and the police began a search in the area. It was believed to be the second Basque kidnapping this year and one of a series of violent acts, including killings, that E.T.A. has carried out in recent months.

The latest incident reminded Spaniards that beneath a more or less open political battle over the Government's program of change, a clandestine struggle is being waged by fringe elements of the extreme left and right, for whom violence is the principal weapon. On the extreme left, E.T.A. is seeking an independent Basque nation that would eliminate capitalism in what is one of Spain's most highly industrialized regions.

Split over Tactics Reported.

The organization whose initials in the Basque language stand for Basque Nation and Freedom, became quiescent during the illness and just after the death of Franco last November. And there were reports that contact had been made with the group by officials who sought to obtain its release and return. There were also reports of a split in the ranks over tactics, with one section determined to maintain pressure on Madrid through violence. In January, the son of a Basque industrialist was kidnapped and was returned weeks later after a ransom was paid. Last month, the Mayor of Galdakao was assassinated and this was followed by several other killings.

Last Tuesday, in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete, Eloy Ruizcortaza, known in the area as an extreme right-wing militant, was wounded by two gunmen later identified as Juan José Gurruchaga Alimpurua and José Luis Echegaray Gaztearas.

12 Americans Are Freed In Lebanese Jail Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 19 (Reuters)—Twelve Americans who were among hundreds of prisoners freed by gunmen from Lebanese jails this week are returning home, United States consular officials here said today.

They declined to give names of those freed, but a United States official said the 10 men and two women had been jailed on drug charges.

Some of the Americans had been due for amnesty, but the decision setting them free had not been signed because of the civil war in the country for nearly a year.

Almost 1,000 prisoners were set free Tuesday when gunmen opened up two big jails and a women's prison in the Beirut area.

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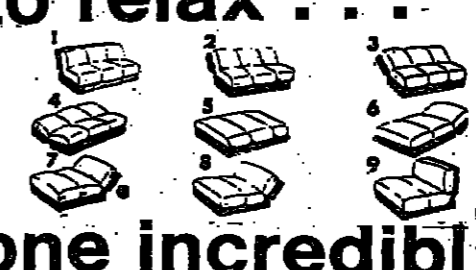
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Argentina Is at the Crisis Point

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 19—President Isabel Martínez de Perón has managed to cling to office in Argentina's mounting political crisis by a combination of sheer determination, last-minute concessions and fear on the part of others as to what might happen if she is removed from office.

Mrs. Perón has proved far tougher than her many political adversaries and critics imagined possible during her 21 months in office.

But most political and business sources in Argentina now believe that maneuvers and concessions cannot hold off for much longer a military coup.

Mrs. Perón's tenacity in clinging to the office she inherited from her late husband, Juan Domingo Perón, has not produced an effective answer to the inflation that is ravaging the Argentine economy, where prices are rising 20 percent a month.

Left-wing guerrillas have killed six policemen and eight-wing terrorists have killed 28 people, generally described as left-wing students and union delegates, during the last week, in a sharp intensification of political violence.

A last-ditch attempt to form a front of civilian political forces against a military coup has been launched by Ricardo Balbin, leader of the Radical Party, the main centrist opposition force, who is negotiating with Mrs. Perón's Peronist party advisers on a plan to hold general elections in December.

Such an agreement could broaden the political base of support of the Government, which has shrunk to a narrow group of Peronist "loyalists" who support Mrs. Perón.

But the political and business sources who are predicting a military coup said that it was too late for such an agreement to shore up the Government, which has remained in power until now largely because of the fear of different sectors over the uncertain consequences of the forcible removal of Mrs. Perón.

The Peronist "loyalists," including many top labor leaders and a group of provincial governors, continue to support her because they are afraid of losing their jobs and influence. The President made this point clearly during a na-

tional Peronist Party congress that re-elected her last week as the party chief after the credentials committee excluded dissident delegates.

"What some people don't understand is that if my head rolls, they will then cut the heads off those who come behind," Mrs. Perón said, in a demand for unity behind her.

Lorenzo Miguel, the chief of the powerful Metalworkers Union, who has emerged as Mrs. Perón's strongest backer, evidently shares this view. He has argued effectively with other, wavering labor leaders that if Mrs. Perón is forced out there is no guarantee that a military coup will not occur anyway.

Magic in a Name
Many rank-and-file Peronists, nurtured on a doctrine of "loyalty" to General Perón, who died in July, 1974, at 78 years of age, cannot imagine their movement without someone bearing that name at its head.

They fear that the movement will break up without Mrs. Perón to continue the tradition. This party mystique is employed by the "loyalists" against dissidents who push their differences with Mrs. Perón and her circle of advisers too far.

This is backed up by the right-wing gunmen, armed by funds from the Ministry of Social Welfare, who have assassinated many left-wing Peronists who oppose the official leadership.

The opposition parties, which suffer from no inhibitions of Peronist "loyalty," have wrestled with the political dilemma of trying to impeach Mrs. Perón or declare her, by a majority vote of Congress, "unfit" to hold the presidency.

Impeachment has proved impossible since the dissident Peronist bloc in Congress has refused to join the opposition in such a drastic action. And so this precludes the necessary two-thirds majority.

The plan to declare Mrs. Perón unfit, originally sponsored by the Radical Party, the main opposition group, has no constitutional precedent and could not be enforced by Congress alone. But such a vote could be exploited by supporters of a military coup, which the Radicals and other center parties

say they oppose. They are afraid that the armed forces would close Congress and cancel the national elections that are now scheduled for Dec. 12.

Why Attacks Are Cautious
This fear tempers the attacks by the opposition on Mrs. Perón. Its members want to be aggressive enough to win votes if there is an election in December but not so aggressive that they will provoke a military takeover.

The leaders of the armed forces, in which the Peronists have no strength, make no secret of their view that the Government under Mrs. Perón has failed to provide an effective national leadership at a moment when the military are fighting extensive subversive movements by left-wing guerrillas who are allied to extremists in the labor movement.

For the last three months, generals and admirals have held meetings to analyze the economic crisis, the social and political violence and corruption in the Government. They consider these factors encouraging subversive actions.

Some military commanders have argued that a military takeover is necessary now before the general situation gets worse.

Rise of the Guerrillas
But there has also been fear among the more politically prudent commanders that an overthrow of Mrs. Perón's Government would force many Peronists into opposition to a military government and into sympathy with the guerrillas, who are led by left-wing Peronists, as well as Marxist revolutionaries.

When General Perón returned to Argentina after 18 years in exile and was elected President in 1973, democratic government was restored after a six-year period of military rule. It was then that the guerrilla movement developed.

The view of the armed forces, led by Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, Commander in Chief of the Army, has become more unified in the last two weeks around the idea that Mrs. Perón's Government is a liability in this conflict.

BANCE IN SOUTH AFRICA: A Johannesburg policeman arrests a demonstrator group of blacks rioted outside the Supreme Court building. Inside, seven blacks were being tried under the anti-terrorism act. One policeman was hurt.

s on Rhodesia Are Broken Off

From Page 1, Col. 5
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a regime was, not contemplate, save s' time and when satisfied that the earned it," Mr. continued.

"I don't know. We logies for rejecting and contemptuous a political solution, two- is also appealed to ng.

goal of Britain to earlier made plain their belief 'dared' to play her Britain and the

regime have left it to the people themselves.

Rhodesia unilaterally declared itself independent from the colonial power in 1965, when Britain insisted on a majority rule before granting independence. Negotiations between British Prime Ministers and Mr. Smith have failed to resolve the conflict.

The breakdown of the negotiations is believed to have brought Mr. Nkomo to a crucial point in his long career as Rhodesia's principal black leader. Strongly criticized by the more militant faction of the nationalist movement, headed from exile in Mozambique by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Mr. Nkomo appeared to have staked his leadership role on success in the negotiations.

If the deadlock is followed by intensified border warfare conducted largely by the Muzorewa group, that group is likely to become identified among blacks as the active representative of their interests.

Of the four black African leaders who have acted as sponsors of the effort to reach a political solution, two—President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and President Samora Machel of Mozambique—had earlier made plain their belief that the talks would fail and had withdrawn their support

from Mr. Nkomo.

The failure of the negotiations will make it difficult for the other two—President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana—to continue their backing of Mr. Nkomo.

Kaunda Calls for Struggle
LUSAKA, Zambia, March 19 (Reuters)—President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia said tonight that Africa had no option but to help intensify the armed struggle in Rhodesia, "which is now in full swing."

Commenting on the failure of the constitutional talks in Salisbury today, Mr. Kaunda said this was "the gravest hour in the history of our subcontinent."

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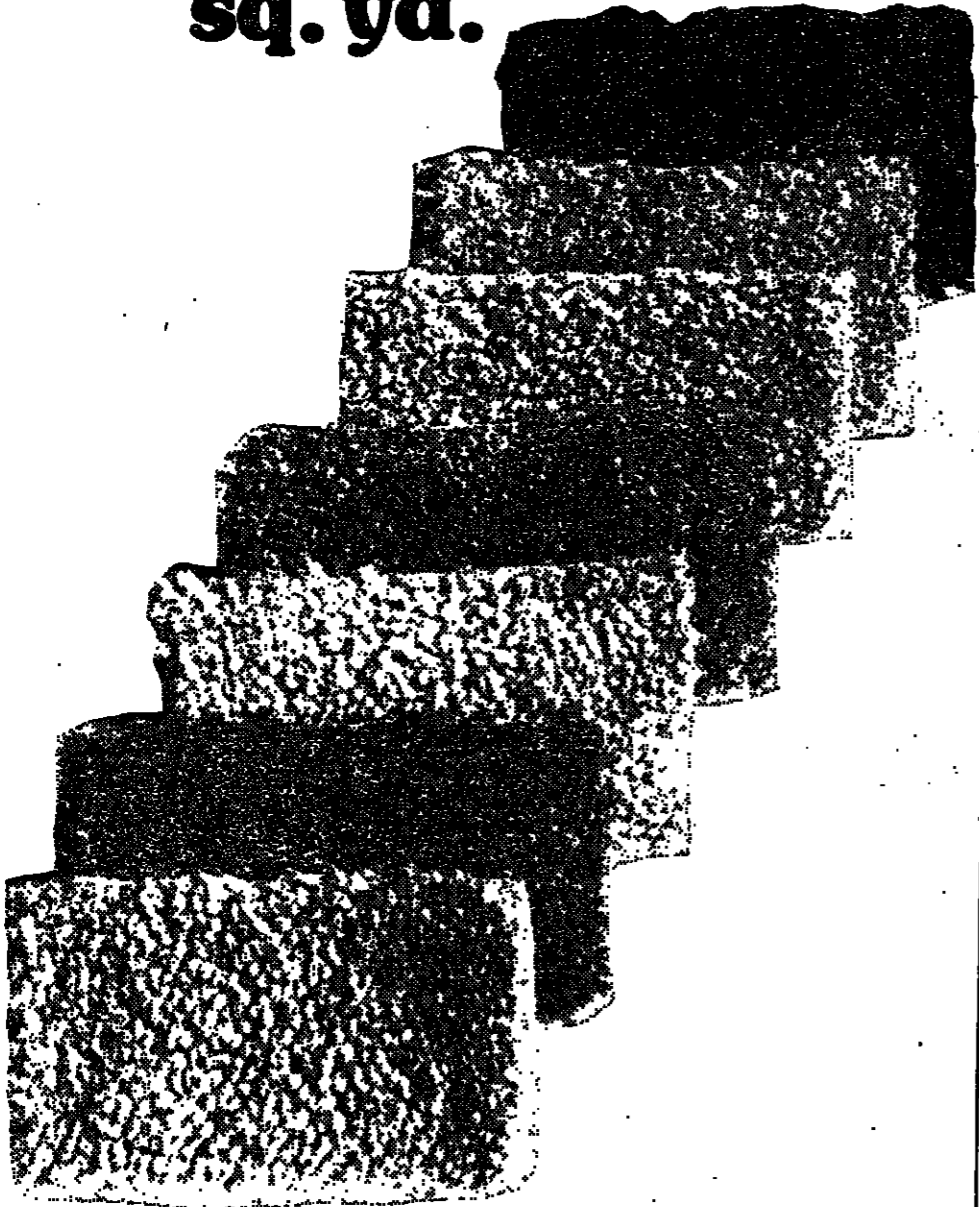
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BOGOTA TIGHTENS SECURITY CONTROL

Acts to Curb Rising Unrest Among Students and Labor

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 19 (AP) — President Alfonso López Michelsen authorized strict measures today to counter growing student and labor unrest in which four students and one worker have died. The measures include suspension of students from classes and workers from their jobs;

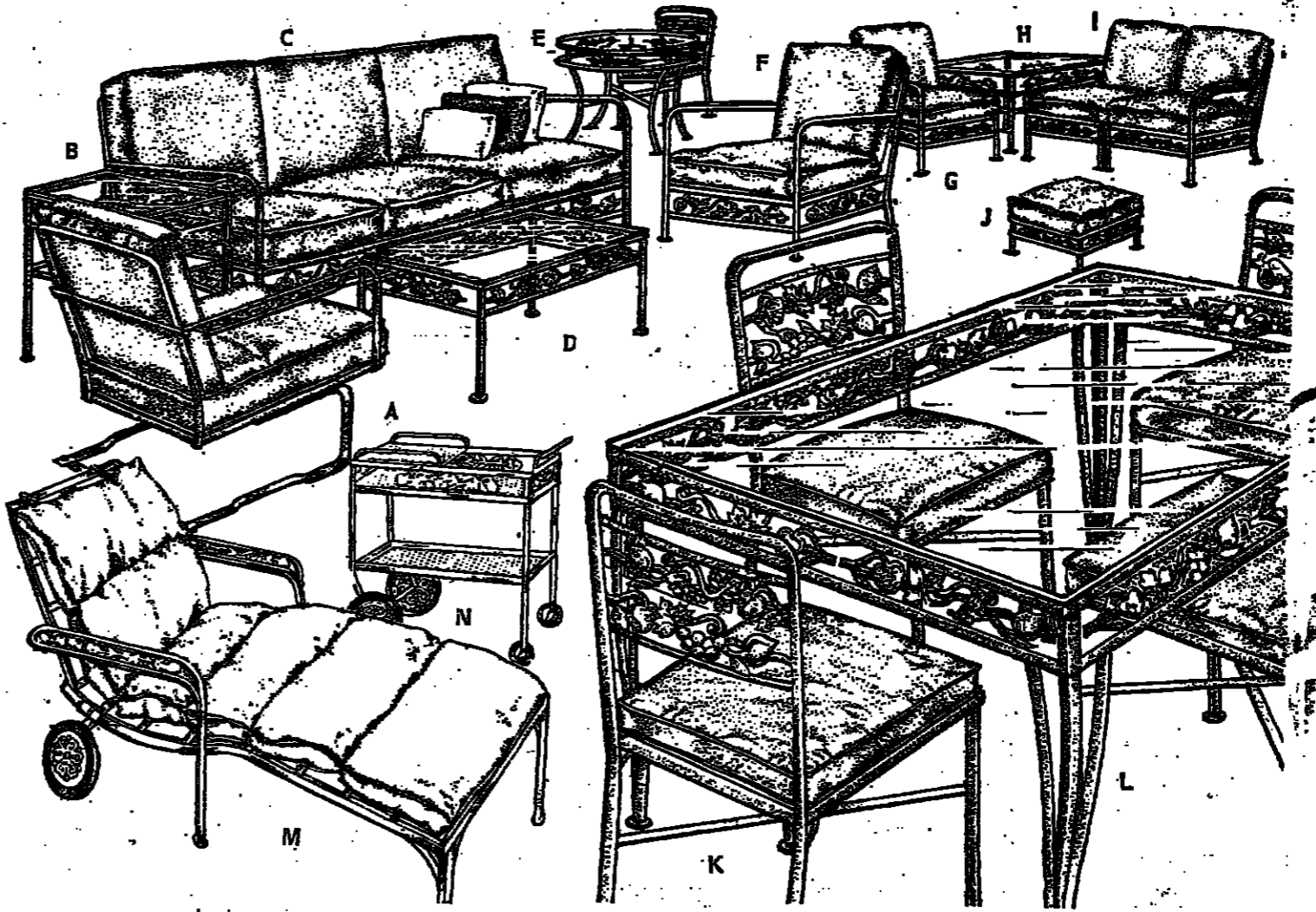
arrest and confinement for up to 180 days without trial of persons disturbing public order; and continuation of summary military trials. The Government has charged that the unrest is caused by the radical left in an attempt to disrupt provincial and municipal elections scheduled for April 7. The measures are aimed particularly at wildcat strikes in various industries, two state-run banks, one major hospital in Bogotá, and scheduled strikes next week by 120,000 teachers in state schools and clerks of the social security system. The state-owned communications monopoly and the elec-

torial office in charge of the April election are also threatened with arrest and confinement for up to 180 days without trial of persons disturbing public order; and continuation of summary military trials. The strikers demand better salaries. President López has imposed a pay-raise ceiling of 15 percent, which he says is about enough to cover inflation, which the Government estimates at 18 percent annually. Others have said inflation is as high as 25 percent. The security measures were announced by the Interior Minister, Cornelio Reyes, as part of the state of siege President López imposed last June to counter another wave of unrest. Four students and one worker have been killed by policemen

or troops in the last four weeks of almost daily violence in all major towns. An estimated 300 policemen and students have been injured. Labor leaders have blamed the Government for not dealing with chronic problems, including the rising inflation, 10 percent unemployment and low wages. The student front has complained of repressive campus policies. An apathetic campaign for the April 18 election has been restricted mainly to squabbles within the ruling coalition of Liberals and Conservatives. President López, a Liberal, was elected for a 4-year term in 1974. With his popularity at a new low, he is split within his own ranks. Liberals and Conservatives are engaged in a bitter campaign. Some political analysts predict that the radical wing only 3 percent in 1974, could gain 10 percent in the 1975 elections.

Rights Action FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky State Rights Action Party, which has been active in the state since 1964, would have re-elected for a 4-year term in 1974. With his popularity at

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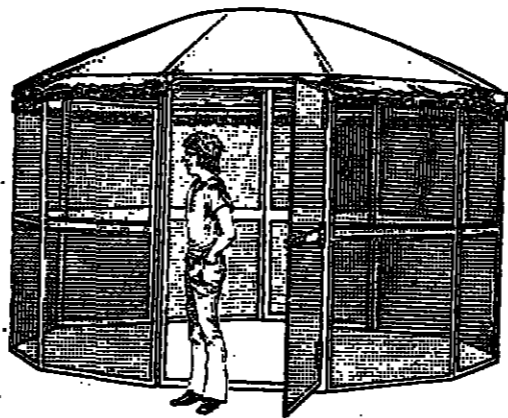
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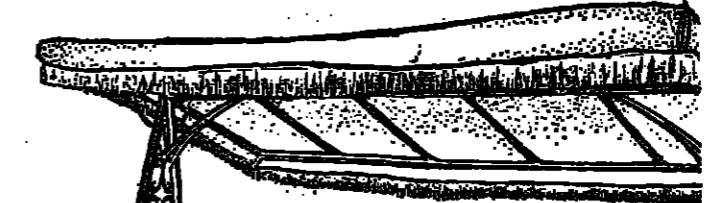
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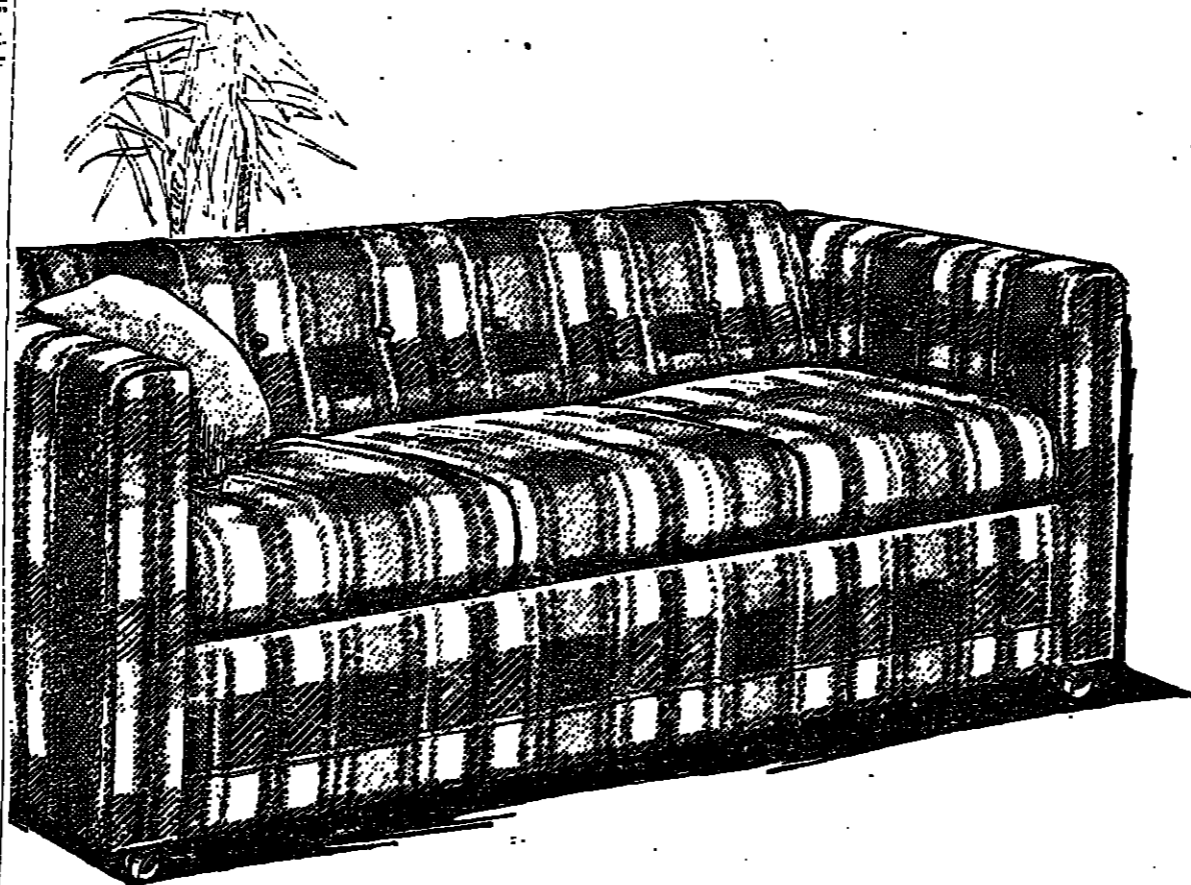
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NATIONS, N. Y., he added: "I am not the same
The new American kind of person."
at the United States. While denying there were
any disagreements between
himself and Mr. Moynihan on
fundamental American policies,
and later told Mr. Scranton that he saw
the need for confrontation that there has been
in the United States, Mr. Moynihan's
confrontational strategy at the
United Nations.
Mr. Scranton said that the
United States had "the right"
to examine other countries'
policies before determining its
attitude toward them, par-
ticularly in allocating foreign
aid. However, he stressed, this
would be "only one of many
factors" considered in formu-
lating American policies.
A questioner recalled Mr.
Scranton's advocacy of an
"evenhanded" United States
policy in dealings with Israel
and Arab countries. Mr. Scranton
pointed out that he had
used the phrase in 1968 when
Soviet influence was dominant
in several Arab countries, and
he pointed to "major changes"
that he said had occurred in
the area since then.
Such changes, he explained,
had been brought about by
American efforts, especially
those of Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger. Mr. Scranton
strongly backed
"step-by-step" diplomacy in the Middle East.

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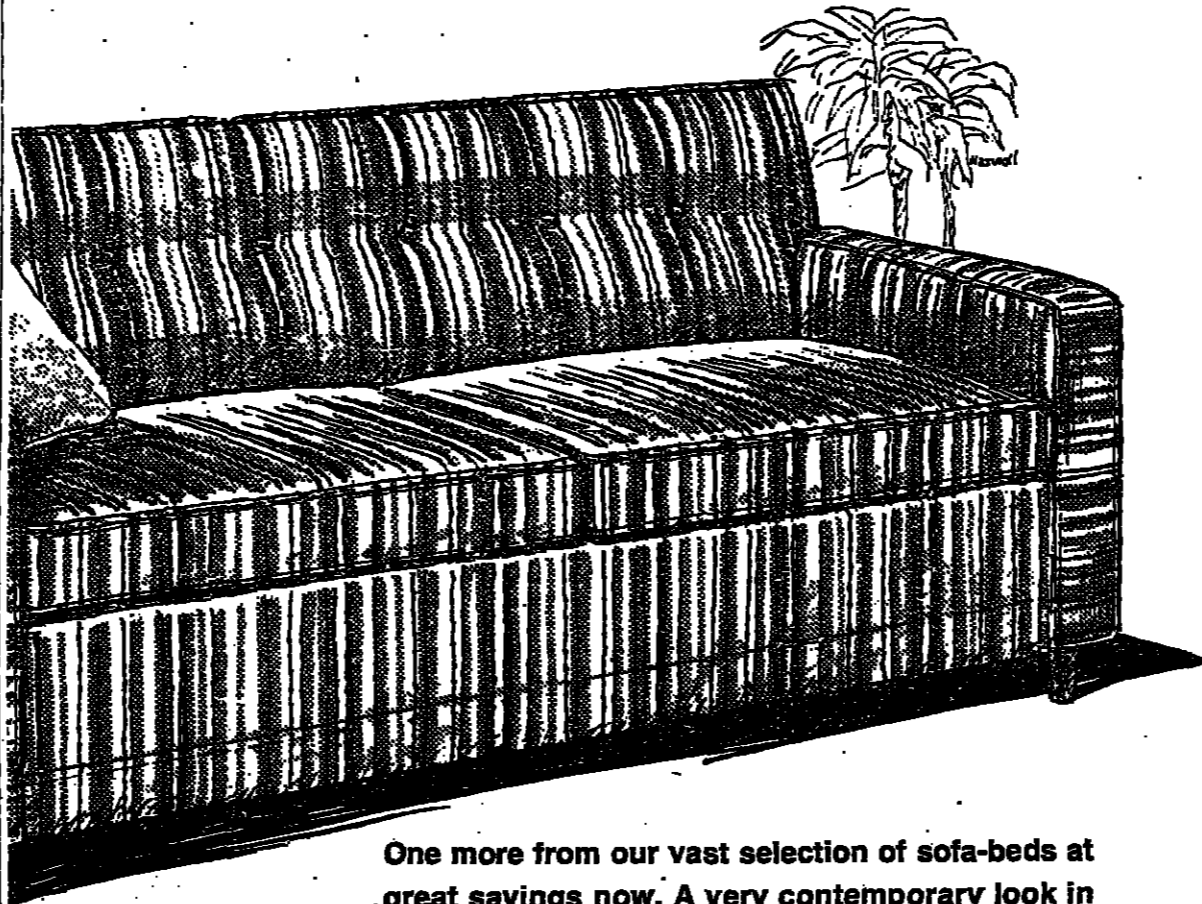
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NEWS FROM CBS-TV

CBS-TV NEWS, on its six week newspeak last Wednesday, selected an interview with the president of Sherry-Lehmann, SAM AARON, concerning the effects of the recent devaluation of the French franc on wine prices. Mr. Aaron pointed out that the devaluation is only 1% and therefore a modest price reduction can be anticipated in the Fall for wines selling below \$3.50 the bottle. However, he also indicated that wine consumers are more enjoying great bargains in champagne-bottling in Bordeaux—a direct result of drastic liquidation by over-turked importers. Since the liquidation is nearing its end, these wines—despite devaluation—will go up in price before the end of the year.

OUR END-OF-WINTER SALE signs were featured in the opening shot of the CBS newspeak and viewers have since been calling to find out what these signs mean. Our END-OF-WINTER SALE has become a tradition. When any of our wine nears the end, and only one or two irreplaceable cases remain, we put them on sale at below wholesale to make room for the new Spring shipments that are now arriving. There are great bargains to be found here.

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Karami Escapes an Attack On Syrian Plane at Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 19 —A Syrian Air Force jet transport with Prime Minister Rashid Karami on board was fired on and hit this morning shortly before it was to take him and other Lebanese leaders to Damascus for consultations on Lebanon's deteriorating political situation. Mr. Karami, Saeb Salam, a former Prime Minister; Col. Ali al-Madani, head of the Syrian military police, and a high-ranking official of the Damascus-controlled As Saïqa Palestinian guerrilla organization leaped eight feet to the ground from the burning Soviet-made Yak-40.

A photographer from a Beirut newspaper was injured slightly in the foot, but no one else was hurt. It was not clear who fired at the plane, which by some accounts was hit by incendiary bullets and by others a rocket-propelled grenade, but the attack appeared to have been from a scrubby, undulating stretch of sand dunes above the poor beach village of Ouzai.

Sabotage Effort Seen To some, the attack seemed an effort to sabotage Syria's flourishing efforts to find a way out of the impasse created eight days ago by a military attempt to oust President Suleiman Franjeh, who has refused to step down and has remained at his Baabda palace east of here. But some mystery surrounded the event.

The courtly Mr. Salam, who resigned as Mr. Franjeh's Prime Minister in April 1973, said that he and other cabinet members gathered at his Beirut mansion that the attack had 'decided him against going to Damascus.

"I can't guess," said the Moslem leader, twirling a large cigar, when asked who might have attacked the plane. "But whoever it is, it is because Franjeh is still in his 400 square feet of legitimacy in Baabda."

"My only proposal for a solution now is that man should quit," he added. "The situation is one of complete disintegration of everything. You can expect anything from any side." Reached by telephone, Mr. Karami said he was "ready to go to Damascus if there is any way to go, but it is not time to get our mission full."

Kamal al-Assad, Speaker of the House, was to have been on the plane, but he was late. He told reporters that after the attack, he spoke with Syria's Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, who said: "This is a conspiracy against Lebanon, Syria and all the Arabs. We shall cut off the head responsible for this conspiracy."

A communiqué issued by As Saïqa said that three bullets fired from a French-designed machine gun, which in Lebanon is sometimes mounted on a French-made Panhard armored car, had hit the plane's fuselage and set it on fire. The statement said that a "soldier" who fired at the plane from within the restricted military area where it was parked had been "identified," but it gave no further details.

Mr. Salam and several Middle East Airlines ground workers who saw the attack said that two "rockets" were fired at the plane.

An hour after the attack, guerrillas wearing the uniforms of As Saïqa could be seen combing the sand dunes of Ouzai, an elongated village of refugees from southern Lebanon.

There has been considerable tension and some shooting between gunmen in Ouzai and As Saïqa guerrillas in blocking positions just south of the village, which they occupied to halt the movement of an army of 200 members of Moslem deserters in the Lebanese Arab Army, which apparently intended to move on Baabda. Security at Beirut airport, which has been the scene of a number of violent incidents in the last year, is shared by soldiers from the Lebanese Arab Army and As Saïqa. Scheduled flights were not disrupted by the attack, which took place at a restricted military area north of the civilian terminal. The Yak-40 had taken a two-

man delegation of the right-wing Phalangist Party on the brief flight to Damascus. The rocket attack, which some people here interpreted as an assassination attempt on one or more of the passengers, did not enhance the Syrian mediation effort. In their discussions with Lebanese and Palestinian leaders, President Hafez al-Assad and his Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, have reportedly been searching for a formula that would permit Mr. Franjeh to leave office gracefully and insure the choice of a successor acceptable to this country's suspicious and embittered political leaders.

But Mr. Franjeh is said to have posed a number of conditions for stepping down, including a veto over his successor, while Lebanon's leftists, led by Kamal Jumblat, have insisted that the Christian head of state leave office before anything else is decided. With the political issue deadlocked, the country has resumed a familiar slide into violence, which has spread from the capital's battle lines above the mountains above Baabda.

Gunfire in Beirut The people of Beirut were kept awake last night by thunderous exchanges of rocket-propelled shells and mortar shelling between the battered 26-story Holiday Inn, which is held by the Phalangists, and leftists in the uncompleted Mu Tower.

The capital's neighborhoods also resounded to sporadic artillery duels in the mountains to the east, where partisans of Mr. Jumblat's Progressive Socialist Party have mobilized for a possible assault on Baabda.

In the last 24 hours, at least 30 people have been killed in the capital and the mountains to the east. Casualty figures are little more than approximations now. There have been sketchy reports of heavy fighting between the northern port of Tripoli, which is dominated by leftist and Palestinian groups, and Mr. Franjeh's hometown of Zghorta.

The fighting in the mountains above Beirut, according to reports from the area, seems to have taken a bitter turn, with rightists and leftists accusing each other of murdering innocent families.

The heavily Druse town of Aley and the Christian stronghold of Khabat, which is the main line of defense for Baabda, were reported to have exchanged rocket and mortar fire. At least six people were reported killed in Aley.

Syrians Cay Accord Was Close

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 19 —The attack that destroyed a Syrian military plane at Beirut airport today came at a time when Syrian mediators felt they had come within reach of a new political agreement between opposing factions in Lebanon, official Syrian sources said here tonight.

The plane was to fly Prime Minister Karami of Lebanon here for a decisive meeting with President Hafez al-Assad after the Syrian leader had held exploratory talks during the last six days with representatives of all the parties involved in the Lebanese conflict. The attack is believed here to have been aimed at Syria and the Syrian mediation in Lebanon rather than at Mr. Karami or any of the other members of his party, the high-placed Government sources said. But they added that no one is to who had fired on the plane.

Last Monday, Mr. Assad was to have flown to Paris on an official visit, the first by a Syrian President, on which the Syrians had their heart set as a consecration of Mr. Assad's new status as a national and international Arab figure on the international scene.

He had to cancel the trip abruptly after a half-hearted military "coup" by Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Andab failed to bring the Lebanese crisis to an end.



REFUGEES MOVED: A South Vietnamese youngster throws a punch at one of several Danish policemen who removed 28 refugees from an orphanage near Copenhagen. Henning Becker, a former newspaperman who runs the orphanage, has been criticized by welfare organizations for the way he educates the youngsters. Policemen took the children to a Government school, but not without a struggle.

MAKEUP OF CABINET APPROVED BY SADAT

CAIRO, March 19 (Reuters)—President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt issued a decree tonight approving the new Cabinet of Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, designed to tackle the country's ailing economy. The main change was the promotion of Ahmed Sultan, Minister of Electric Power, to Deputy Prime Minister for Production. He continues to hold the power portfolio. Most of the other ministries are unchanged. Ismail Fahmy remains a Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. Lieut. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy is Minister of War and Deputy Prime Minister. The new Cabinet is expected to introduce austerity measures and far-reaching changes to improve the country's economic situation. Egypt, which has huge debts, had a trade deficit of more than \$4 billion last year.

U.S. Bars Surface Mail For Lebanon Delivery

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—The Postal Service announced today it had placed an embargo on surface mail to Lebanon because of "severe problems" in the port of Beirut. Only air mail letters and parcels are being accepted for delivery to Lebanon. The Postal Service said it was returning embargoes to senders, who can obtain postage refunds or add sufficient postage to resend it as air mail. Embargoed mail without return addresses is being sent to the Dead Letter Office, the Postal Service said.

Israel Will Attend U.N. Despite Participation by

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel, in a change of strategy at the United Nations, announced tonight that it would participate in a Security Council debate Monday on West Bank unrest at which the Palestine Liberation Organization was also due to be represented.

A spokesman for Chaim Herzog, the chief Israeli delegate, said his Government had decided to present its case on the West Bank even though doing so departed from its earlier policy of boycotting Council meetings in which the P.L.O. also took part. "We are participating," the spokesman said. So far, Israeli has boycotted all meetings of the 15-nation Council on questions of the Middle East in which P.L.O. representatives participated. The Palestinian guerrilla movement was first invited to attend such a meeting last Dec. 4 when the topic was Israeli air raids against Lebanon.

Although Israel has vowed to have nothing to do with the P.L.O. on the ground that it is the destruction of the Jewish state, an Israeli official here recalled that Israeli delegates have attended General Assembly meetings in which Palestinian observers were present.

The Council meeting on developments in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, where anti-Israeli demonstrations have erupted in recent weeks, was requested by two Islamic members, Libya and Pakistan. Meeting behind closed doors this afternoon, the Council scheduled a public meeting for 10:30 A.M. Monday.

In a joint letter to the council's current President, Thomas S. Boya of Benin, Libya and Pakistan asserted that the situation in East Jerusalem and West Bank areas "is becoming explosive" because of a recent ruling by an Israeli magistrate that Jews could not be prevented from praying on Temple Mount, site of Moslem shrines. Noting that Moslems in East Jerusalem and major West Bank towns had held protests against that decision, the letter said that the Israeli magistrate's ruling must "be seen, along with recent expropriations of Arab-owned lands in Jerusalem and the establishment of Jewish settlements in Arab areas as part of a policy of absorbing occupied Jerusalem into Israel and changing its cultural and demographic character."

Ford Acclaims Sadat's Decision To Annul Treaty With Soviet

WASHINGTON, March 19 —President Ford today hailed Egypt's move to annul a 20-year treaty with the Soviet Union as a victory for United States foreign policy and pledged that Washington would respond with economic aid and other assistance for Cairo. "Defending his foreign policy in a meeting with newspaper editors at the White House, Mr. Ford said President Anwar-el-Sadat of Egypt "just earlier this week cut off almost entirely his relations with the Soviet Union."

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Issue and Debate

Administration Decision to End Arms Embargo on Egypt by Sale of C-130's

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 19—Some time in the next week, President Ford is expected to give formal approval to the sale of six C-130 Hercules military transport planes to Egypt. The decision, in effect ending a 20-year embargo on military sales to Egypt—will be made in the face of opposition from Israel, American Jews and pro-Israeli members of Congress.

planes, valued at \$40 million, be sold commercially. This would avoid a sharp fight and reduce the symbolic importance of the deal, they said. But the Administration has just about decided not to accept this compromise.

The Background
United States relations with Egypt were strained ever since the Eisenhower Administration broke a pledge in 1955 to build the Aswan Dam, eventually constructed by the Soviet Union. Beginning in 1955, the Egyptians turned to the Soviet bloc for their military equipment, and the United States, which along with France and West Germany was a principal arms supplier to Israel, adopted a policy of not selling military equipment to Egypt.

On a personal level, Mr. Sadat not only received former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974 but also visited the United States last fall. Meanwhile, the United States has become the virtual sole foreign supplier of military equipment to Israel. Because of spiraling costs, American aid to Israel will be more than \$2 billion this year, most of it

in the form of military credits. Mr. Sadat in 1974 announced that he was ending his dependence on Soviet arms, and he began seeking to buy arms from the United States. Administration's View
Throughout the intensive Middle East diplomacy of 1974 and 1975, Mr. Sadat pressed for assurances that he would receive American military help. President Ford in September 1975, a month before Mr. Sadat's visit to the United States, told an interviewer that by swinging his country to the West and relying on American diplomatic initiatives, Mr. Sadat had earned an "implicit commitment" from this country in the military field.

But the Administration has always been aware that it made no sense to appear to be arming both sides of a potential conflict and explained to Congress that the decision to sell the C-130's was a political and psychological one—to demonstrate that Mr. Sadat could get some military equipment as part of his reliance on the United States. Some officials have said

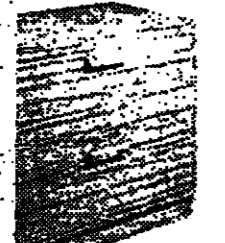
privately that Mr. Sadat's armed forces might turn against him and seek new ties with Moscow if Egypt could not find an adequate substitute in the West for the arms lost. Egypt is also planning to buy from West European countries. The Administration view is that by gradually selling military equipment to Egypt, starting with the matériel that is not for direct use in combat, the United States gives Mr. Sadat some political support and buys additional time for negotiations. Mr. Sadat is described by Mr. Ford as a "moderate" and as a "courageous" leader who has dared to become a friend of the United States even though Washington has remained Israel's chief supporter.

Opposing View
Opponents of the sale—principally the Israeli Government, American Jewish organizations and pro-Israeli members of Congress—have acknowledged that the sale of C-130's will not affect Israel's security. But they have expressed concern about the long-range implications. They argue that the C-130 sale will inevitably

be followed by a gradual escalation until Egypt receives arms such as modern jet fighters. Moreover, they fear that the Arabs may interpret an end to the arms embargo against Egypt as a sign that the oil embargo and other pressure tactics on the United States had succeeded in driving a wedge between the United States and Israel. This could in turn lead to renewed warfare in the Middle East, they assert.

The Outlook
The debate will probably continue for some time. The United States seems committed to improving ties with Egypt and other Arab nations while continuing to support Israel. But the Israelis will probably object strongly to any military sales to Egypt, and the Arabs will not drop their objections to military support given to Israel. The mood on Capitol Hill is to avoid a bitter fight over the sale of the C-130's, and so the momentum is for a deal based on a pledge that nothing other than the C-130's will be provided this year. But the dispute will probably arise as soon as a new line of equipment is offered.

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Announcement by Margaret's Palace Says Princess and Snowdon Are Separated



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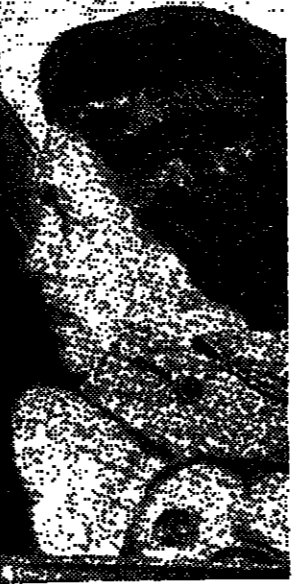
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Easy Parking

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

tiny island of Mustique in the Caribbean, where she maintained a home.

What spurred the separation at this time was Princess Margaret's highly publicized friendship with Roderick Llewellyn, the 28-year-old son of Col. Harry Llewellyn, a socially prominent horseman and brewer.



Queen Elizabeth II leaving palace in London for a weekend at Windsor Castle. One of her dogs looks out car window.

Princess Margaret, appearing strained, went to a film in the Mayfair section last night, accompanied by her lady-in-waiting and a middle-aged man.

for them said: "We have nothing to say. We do not discuss our clients' affairs." The firm also acts for the Queen.

Lord Snowdon has been advised by Lord Goodman, one of Britain's most prominent lawyers and an associate of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

They can be divorced after two years with the consent of the partners. After five years they can be divorced without consent.

A Secret Courtship

thinks he's exploited his position and, in fact, being married to Margaret may have limited his assignments.

Reports that the marriage was in difficulty began appearing in 1967, following a trip by Lord Snowdon to Japan.

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon first went to the island in May 1960 on their honeymoon.

Lord Snowdon's woman friends in recent years have received maximum publicity—Lady Pamela Colin, who worked for the American Vogue magazine and later married Lord Harelech; Gayle Hundicutt a film actress and Lady Jacqueline Rufus Isaacs, daughter of the Marquess of Reading.

garet and Lord Snowdon have emerged as oddity contrasting public figures.

Princess Margaret's friends in recent years have received maximum publicity—Lady Pamela Colin, who worked for the American Vogue magazine and later married Lord Harelech; Gayle Hundicutt a film actress and Lady Jacqueline Rufus Isaacs, daughter of the Marquess of Reading.

Princess Margaret did not attend her husband's birthday parties in 1973 and 1974. Instead, she left her children behind and headed for Mustique.

The Princess built a Georgian-style colonial villa there. It has three bedrooms and a sitting room. It is tended by a permanent staff of three. She once described the island as "the only place in the world where I can truly relax."

said that the church was one of "deep with people who runs into difficulty particularly with the break-

Detailed Family Church leader. There was scathing. Patrick Moore, one of Britain's leading royal and the who's who's and knight don't think there public reaction as has been general for some time that was not happy. just be sorry that things have turned.

And The Guardian newspaper, said it up of any marriage occasion, including. But it added: "The known, public and church real- unwanted roy would be hard to. To do so would concerned are a ripheral would be disadvantage of, roughly ludicrous."

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rather than a divorce, is that there will be less pressure on her to renounce her title—she is fifth in line to the throne. Were she to renounce the title she would lose her \$70,000 state allowance as well as numerous privileges.

Major Griffin added: "A separation had been a possibility for some time to come and once the final decision had been reached it was obviously best to implement it surgically."

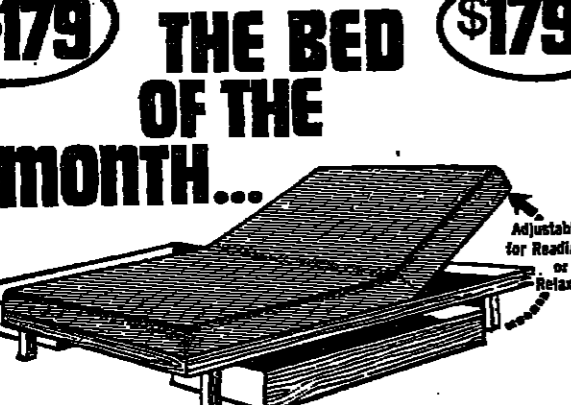
A spokeswoman at Kensington Palace said that Princess Margaret would continue to live there with the children and to carry out her official engagements.

It was known that divorce had been considered by the couple, but that legal separation was finally agreed to.

The separation agreement was worked out with the advice of lawyers, but it is a private one that does not require any action in the courts. Its effect is to regulate the agreement between them in a precise and written form.

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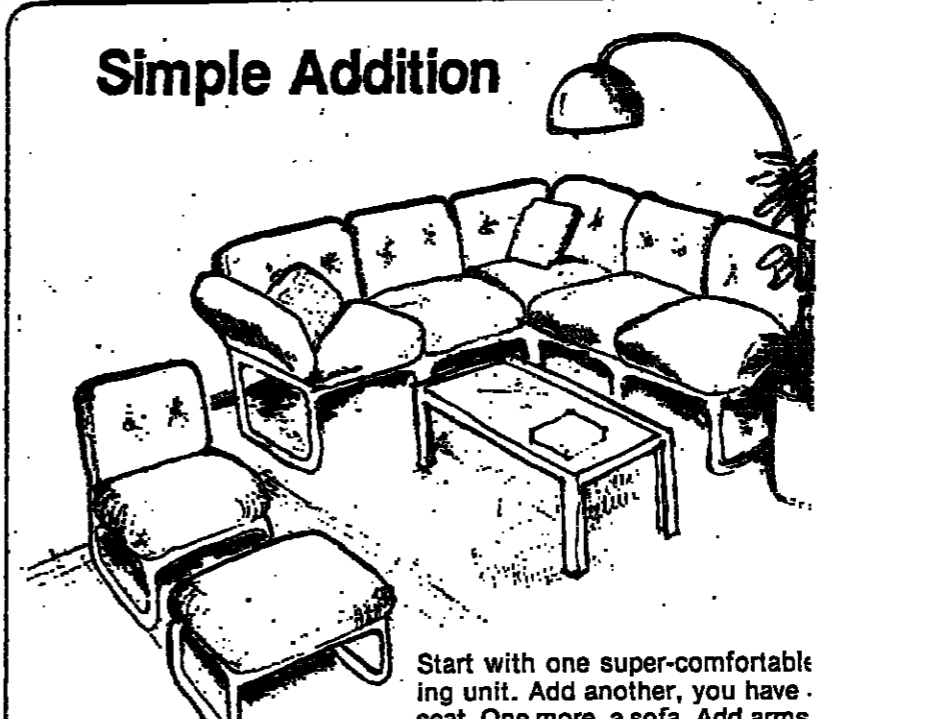
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Observing... the quality you'll find in Russell Baker's satire-filled column in The New York Times. Opposite the Editorial Page every Tuesday and Saturday. And on Sundays in The New York Times Magazine. Read Russell. Right? Right in The Times.

New Man in Peking

Thomas S. Gates Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 19 — Mr. Gates, who most Americans had never heard of, is expected to intervene in the Vietnam peace talks.



His background will help him in Peking.

resident, with Mr. Gates next to him in the Office, told reporters that he had known the two men since they were in the Monterey in the 1940's.

Mr. Gates' defense background is believed to be a plus in the eyes of the Chinese.

Mr. Gates' announcement to the public service was one of the most important in his career.

Mr. Gates' assignment to China is his first since 1965, when he was a New York U. S. Steel executive.

U.S. WOULD OFFSET MOZAMBIQUE LOSS

WASHINGTON, March 19 — A high State Department official said today that the United States was prepared to help Mozambique offset the losses it is incurring by shutting its borders to the illegal, white-dominated regime in Rhodesia.

William E. Schauffele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, said that the United States also was prepared to send aid to the black majority Government of Zambia de-

House Coal Inquiry Slated

WASHINGTON, March 19 — Representative John W. Jenrette Jr., Democrat of South Carolina, said today that a House Commerce subcommittee had been directed to begin an investigation into the coal industry.

George Bush's Reassignment as Director of Central Intelligence

Mrs. Gates, the former Millicent Anne Brengle, said in a telephone conversation from their home in Devon, Pa., today that she was very excited about the assignment.

A Native of Philadelphia Thomas Sovereign Gates Jr. was born in Philadelphia on April 10, 1906.

He entered the Navy in 1942, after serving on the Monterey, participated in the invasion of Southern France.

After the Democratic administration of John F. Kennedy took office, Mr. Gates, a Republican, returned to banking.

Officials Quit Peking With Pact on China's Vientiane Role

By FOX BUTTERFIELD Special to The New York Times Peking, March 19 — A group of senior Laotian leaders left Peking today, signing an economic pact that apparently will at least a minimal role in Laos.

The analysts were unsure whether this meant that Mr. Hua was still something of a figurehead Prime Minister, or that Mr. Yao and other radicals had made real gains in power.

Figure Emerges: A team still has about 6,000 troops stationed in Laos, the number of Chinese troops in Laos has jumped to 500.

Simple Addition

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Mellon Family Millions And Role of the Father

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN Five years ago, following the death of his father, 28-year-old Seward Prosser Mellon suddenly became an overseer of one of the nation's largest private fortunes—estimated at between \$3 billion and \$5 billion.

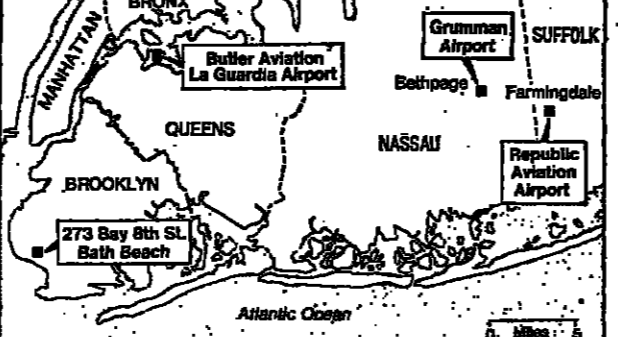


Seward Prosser Mellon

The family's current holdings of Gulf stock alone, for example, are estimated to be worth more than \$300 million.

2 Mellon Children Abducted in Brooklyn

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 The children, by a Pennsylvania judge.



The New York Times/March 20, 1976

Thus yesterday's dramatic abduction—with speeding cars, and a captured gun, with theories of private airflights to Pennsylvania, with an initial police reaction that a kidnapping-for-ransom had occurred—was by the day's end an abduction in response to an earlier abduction.

62d Precinct station on her way to District Attorney Gold's office. She was questioned by reporters on the run.

Gold is Uncertain The abductions have posed a problem for the police here and for the Brooklyn District Attorney, Eugene Gold, in whose jurisdiction yesterday's abduction took place.

Mrs. Mellon's apartment is less than two blocks from the Belt Parkway and minutes from the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

Catherine Sobs Two men got out of the car, said they were with the F.B.I. and ordered Mr. Carew to stop.

Another neighbor, Mrs. James DiFiore, could not even remember seeing them or their mother.

Mr. Carew, who is a private detective employed by Superior Investigations Claim Service of 32 Court Street, handed over his gun, as Catherine, the older girl, began to sob.

But the Brooklyn chief of Detectives Anthony Voelker was skeptical. He told Mr. Wiggins that he wanted to speak to Mr. Mellon personally.

Mrs. Mellon Recounts Fight for Her Daughters

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER Sitting in the cramped office of a Brooklyn private detective agency, Karen Boyd Mellon told yesterday of a nearly four-month ordeal in which she sought to retain custody of her two daughters.

As an illustration of what Mrs. Mellon said was her husband's power, she said she was once in his office when a judge called.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—House and Senate conferees reached agreement today on legislation extending the Federal Highway Trust Fund for two more years and authorizing a \$17.6 billion highway construction program from next July 1 to Oct. 1, 1978.

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Callaway Believes New Political Role Would Be Unlikely

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Howard H. Callaway said today that he thought "it would be unlikely" that he would again take an active role in President Ford's campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—The House Committee approved a bill that puts off the deadlines of the Act of 1970—Chief mobile exhaust.

AKRON, Ohio, March 19 (AP)—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has recalled 7,900 bias-belted tires and 200 steel-belted radial tires because of possible manufacturing flaws.

Fellman, Ltd. The "EVERYWHERE" Wear "everywhere" at work or play SPECIAL \$32.50

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BOMBING DATA HELD BY F.B.I.

Official Confirms Bureau Ignored His Lists for 4 Years

WAYNE KING
 to The New York Times
 MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 29 — A Federal Bureau of Investigation official on Wednesday withheld the results of its inquiry into the bombing of a Birmingham church in the Alabama Attorney General's office for more than four years despite repeated requests for the data.

The Attorney General, Robert B. Baxley, confirmed that he had withheld its information — which he said included the names of a polygraph test given to a man suspected of making the bomb — since his initial report in 1971 until last December. Baxley's office has been conducting its own investigation into the bombing, which killed four black children and injured 25 others.

The information was made available to Mr. Baxley only after he learned of the refusal to cooperate in the Baxley investigation about it in Washington.

A spokesman in the department said that when the information was made available in 1971, it was the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, which has control of the information, that the spokesman said, "later, he said, the department got around to releasing the information."

Reason Offered
 The spokesman had no explanation for why the information was withheld. Local law enforcement officials, particularly in the South, often have difficulty in obtaining B.I. data.

Department official response to the state-
 the F.B.I. spokesman said, "no one in the Civil Rights Division could be found who had the information." Mr. Baxley's request

Mr. Baxley's request

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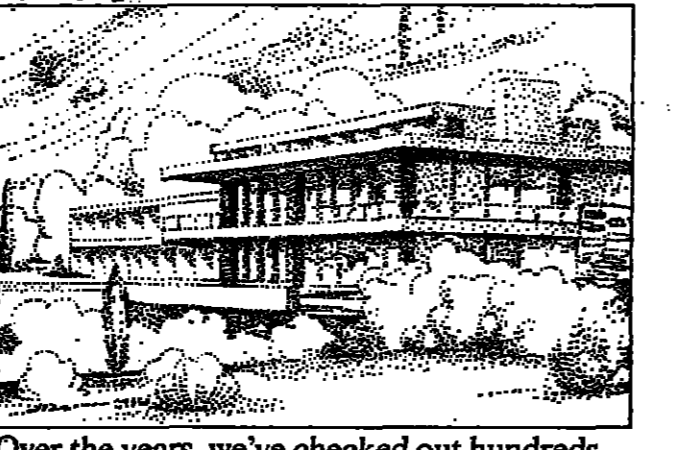


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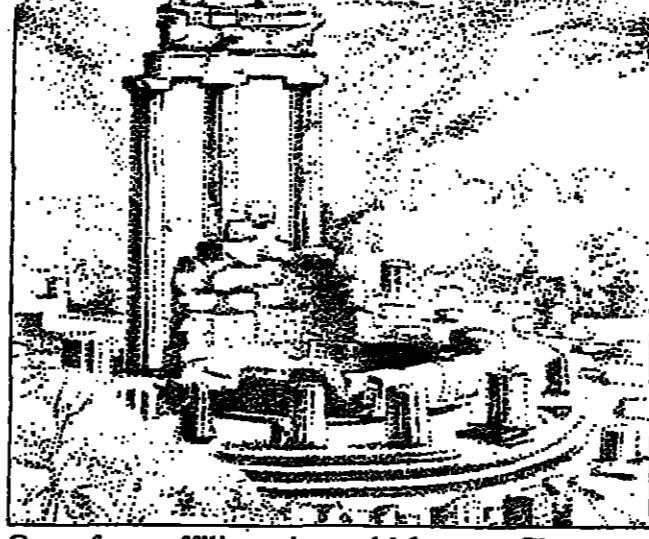
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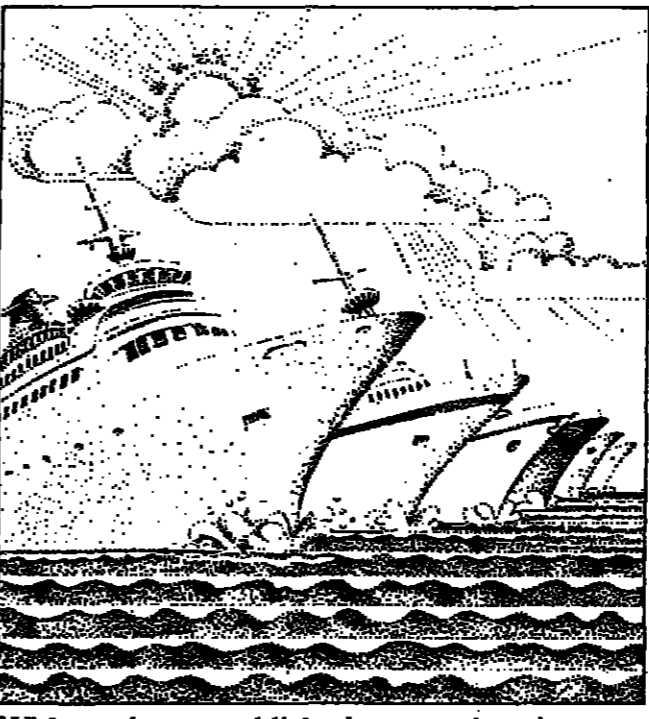


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Vacations of enormous variety. In all price ranges. And most come with a cruise or two. We offer you Athens, Classical Greece, the enthralling Greek Isles.

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The sophisticated approach to seeing Greece as a native.

Your small, congenial group has its own private Traveline Tour Director and archaeologist from beginning to end.

Your Tour Director meets you in New York, where you're feted at a bon voyage party. You'll occupy a special section of your Olympic jet over the Atlantic. Be guests of honor at parties in Greece. And there's so much more.

You'll see the Greece that others only read about. With penetrating insight into the history and culture of this ancient land.

These are vacations of pure pleasure. The pace is relaxed. Leisurely. In no way regimented.

And you've always got somebody else to worry about "details."

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With our Customized Greece, you build precisely what you want in a vacation. No more, no less.

We give you 38 intriguing options to pick from, from nine half-day excursions to one that's eight days in length. Plus a worksheet to get it all together.

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A complete planning guide.

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Corinth	9:30 AM	1:30 PM	2
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TPP in Delphi	8:30 AM	9 AM	2
PN Rhodes	AM	PM	3
CLASSICAL GREECE	AM	PM	4
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ENTRIES: Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, left, and Senator Frank H. Brown of Idaho speaking to newsmen after meeting in Governor Brown's office in Sacramento yesterday. Mr. Church is on a campaign tour of the state.

North Carolina Vote May Be Pivotal

R. W. APPLE JR.
 of The New York Times
 AM. N. C., March 19—North Carolina, the site of a pivotal Presidential election next Tuesday, where reputation and instantly seem to rub together in a place depicted as a cozy, set in a largely rural. And so it is, in one five cities have an 100,000-people, the metropolis, with r of a million, plus r. Winston-Salem, and Durham, all set in y rolling Piedmont. is is no backwater. It the nation's 12th lar- with more than five- eople. If one excludes nd Texas, neither of typically Southern, rnings is the largest s region. considered a model of Southern prosperity, true that the suburbs otte and Greensboro h affluence. Much of th is the product of s three big industries: (American, Reynolds, textiles (Burlington,annon) and furniture Heritage).

conservatism that has repeat- edly rejected liquor-by-the- drink. It is a state of religious- fundamentalism, the home of the Rev. Billy Graham. Settled by small farmers rather than plantation owners, North Carolina never had a golden age. Virginia, to the north, produced Washington and Jefferson and Madison; South Carolina produced John C. Calhoun and the Pinckneys. North Carolina had no com- parable figures. Its people remain overwhelm- ingly Scotch-Irish in ancestry; in the 1970 census, North Caro- lina had the fewest foreign- born citizens of any state. Although the black population is substantial (22 percent), the state has not experienced the racial confrontations of some neighbors. Not that there have not been struggles. The sit-in movement began on Feb. 1, 1960, at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, and the Mecklen- burg County (Charlotte) bus- ing case produced tension and some brawling in 1971. The heaviest black concentra- tion is in the coastal plain, which stretches from the storm- bruised capes of the Outer Banks to the fall line—the point where the rivers tumble down from the high plateau or Pied- mont. It roughly coincides with the modern Interstate Route 85. The plain is historically the most Democratic area; it was the stronghold of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in 1972, when he defeated former Gov- ernor Sanford in the Presi- dential primary with about 50 per- cent of the vote statewide. But it has also been fertile territory for Senator Helms, who has persuaded many Demo- crats to abandon their ancestral party loyalties to vote for him on the Republican line.

In the Piedmont, Republican and Democratic areas are inter- spersed. It was from Charlotte, a white-collar city with large banking and insurance concen- trations, that Charles Jonas was sent to Congress in 1952, the first North Carolina Republican to enter the House since Recon- struction. Until recent years, however, the Democrats domi- nated the region. Beyond lie the Smokies, the romantic mountains celebrated by Thomas Wolfe, the home to which he could not return was in Asheville. Though not quite so tenaciously as their Tennes- see cousins, the North Carolina mountain people have clung to the Republicanism that grew out of their opposition to slavery and their loyalty to the Union cause. Not until 1972 did the Rep- ublicans finally emerge as a dominant factor, Richard M. Nixon carried the state, as he had in 1968, bringing with him a representative of each of the elements of North Carolina Republicanism: Mr. Helms as Senator, a typical low-country Democrat-turned Republican, and James E. Holshouser Jr., as Governor, a mountain Re- publican from Boone. It is accident that Mr. Holshouser, the traditionalist, is supporting Mr. Ford on Tues- day and that Mr. Helms, who is more ideological, is backing former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. The advance of Republican- ism was arrested in 1974. Mr. Nixon's demise, to which a na- tive son, former Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morgantown, contributed a significant share, led to a Democratic sweep that probably exaggerated their real strength as much as 1972 exaggerated the Republicans.

NORTH CAROLINA Total Population: 5,451,000 (estimate as of July 1, 1975)

Voter Registrations:
 Total Statewide Registration: 2,362,072
 Democrats: 1,708,048
 Republicans: 557,200
 (Other—Independent, No Party, American and Labor) 96,824

The New York Times/March 20, 1976

Court Backs Curb on Gasoline Lead

quantities of asbestos [as- bestos-carrying] tailings been 'spewed' into the water we drink. "Never before have our in- dustrial workers been occupa- tionally exposed to vinyl chlo- ride or to asbestos dust. "Never before has the food we eat been permeated with DDT or the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin. "And never before have hun- dreds of thousands of tons of lead emissions been disgorged annually into the air we breathe." Lead has been added to gaso- line for years as an "antiknock" feature that promotes smoother engine operation. Lead-free gasoline The environmental agency re- quires major gasoline stations to carry at least one lead-free gasoline for new cars equip- ped with catalytic converters, devices that reduce other forms of pollution; the converters are ruined by lead. That rule was not involved in this case. But the agency has also demanded a gradual reduction of lead in all gaso- line to reduce the health hazard of lead itself. The regulation was chal- lenged by the Ethyl Corpora- tion, PPG Industries, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Com-

pany, the Nalco Chemical Com- pany and the National Pet- roleum Refiners Association. A division of the appellate court overturned the Agency's regulations on Dec. 20, 1974, in a 2-to-1 decision. The agency then asked all nine judges of the appellate court to reconsider the case, and they set aside the division's ruling to hear the case as a full court. Today's decision re- versed the earlier ruling and upheld the agency's rules. The four dissenting judges issued an opinion that generally supported the agency's right to regulate environmental pollu- tants that posed potential health hazards. But they said the agency had not followed adequate procedures or col- lected sufficient evidence to justify its low-lead regulations. The court decision became available late this afternoon, when Washington offices were closed for the weekend, and there was no immediate com- ment from the environmental agency or the refiners and lead-additive producers. Queens Bank Robbed A bank robber fled yesterday in a car with \$480 from the Maspeth, Queens, branch of the Bankers Trust Company at 149-01 Grand Avenue.

2 Long-Haired Firemen Win Back Jobs and Pay CANTON, Ohio, March 19 (AP)—Two firemen who were suspended nearly five years ago for having long hair will return to work to- morrow with an Ohio Super- preme Court order entitling them to as much as \$45,000 each in back pay. The firemen, Anthony Bar- bich and Frank Mueel, were suspended in April 1971 for refusing to comply with de- partmental tontorial rules. The suspensions by Canton's safety director, Frank Bur- nosky, later were affirmed by the Canton Civil Service Commission. But state courts subse- quently held that the hair- length regulation was merely a guideline that could not justify suspensions. The state's highest court agreed and ordered reinstatement and back pay. The amount the men receive is expected to be reduced by the amount of their other earnings during the suspension period.

NEW F.B.I. INQUIRY ON FUNDS ORDERED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

F.B.I. director, and forwarded last month to Attorney General Edward H. Levi, was returned to Mr. Kelley recently with instructions to undertake a more extensive inquiry, the officials said. That report, like the original one, will be sent to the Justice Department and forwarded to the lawyers in the criminal division, who are looking into the alleged F.B.I. corruption. The initial investigation, which one official conceded could be characterized as a "whitewash," was ordered after one electronics manufac- turer told the House Intelli- gence Committee that the price of equipment he sold to the bureau through the concern, known as the U.S. Recording Company, had been pushed up one-third before being passed on to the F.B.I. John Dowd, an organized crime specialist within the Justice Department who has been detailed to oversee the U.S. Recording investigation, de- clined to discuss the matter. But the department's inquiry, which top F.B.I. officials fear will irreparably tarnish the bureau's image of incorruptibility if it results in any indictments, is known to be chiefly con- cerned with suggestions that Mr. Mohr or other bureau of- ficials have received kickbacks from Joseph X. Tait, the head of the U. S. Recording.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service have already con- ducted an investigation into Mr. Mohr's net worth, a standard method of the same in poten- tial kickback cases to deter- mine whether an individual has been spending more money than he can account for earn- ing. One Justice official said that Mr. Kelley had given respon- sibility for the renewed in- vestigation to Richard H. Ash, an assistant F.B.I. director who heads the bureau's identifica- tion division and who is rela- tively independent of Mr. Mohr's influence.

The first investigation that was rejected by Mr. Levi was conducted by Harold Bassett, the head of the F.B.I.'s inspec- tion division, whom officials described as close to Mr. Mohr and to Nicholas P. Callahan, currently Mr. Kelley's deputy and one of the bureau officials questioned in the matter. Asked why Mr. Levi had chosen to ask the F.B.I. to re-in- vestigate some of its most pow- erful current and past officials rather than handing that task to another Justice Department or Government agency, one of- ficial said the Attorney General was determined to let the bureau demonstrate that it was capable of an impartial inquiry into its own activities.

U. S. Ship Pilots to Move Vessels at Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Thirty-five military ship pilots are being sent to the Panama Canal Zone to be used, if necessary, for moving more than 130 ships through the canal, which has been paralyzed by a wildcat walk- out of civilian pilots and tug masters. This action was ordered as a last resort and came only after the Panama Canal Com- pany had exhausted all of its own resources in an attempt to keep the canal open," the Pentagon said in a statement today. Military sources said the 36 pilots were being drawn from the Coast Guard, the Navy and the Army Transportation Corps.

Doors of Philadelphia Inquirer Blocked by Hundreds of Pickets

By MARTIN WALDRON Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—Several hundred men led by a business agent of the Philadel- phia Building Trade Council to- day blocked the doorways lead- ing to the building where the Philadelphia Inquirer is pub- lished, preventing at least the first of its Saturday editions from coming out. A Federal district judge to- night ordered the pickets to clear access to the building and the picketing started about 2 P.M., and that technicians needed to publish the morn- ing newspaper were not per- mitted into the building. The pickets, who said they were protesting the Inquirer's attitude toward organized labor, crowded into every door- way of the building and refused to allow people to enter or leave. Two squads of police stood by but made no effort to inter- fere. One executive of the newspaper testified in Federal Court tonight that the police said that they would arrest him for assault if he tried to push his way through the pick- ets.

Article Cited Wages Mr. Magrann denied that the demonstration was in support of Mayor Rizzo's fight with The Inquirer. The Mayor sued the newspaper for \$6 million on Monday, protesting a satirical column in The Inquirer's Sun- day magazine. The column, supporting to be written by the Mayor, contained many gram- matical errors. Mr. Magrann said that the pickets believed that The In-

quirer had been unfair to the building trades unions, citing specifically an article that ap- peared Wednesday comparing wages being paid to non-union labor and those paid union labor. The eight-hour demonstra- tion was mostly peaceful, with the pickets drinking beer and gossiping with each other throughout the afternoon and evening. Sam S. McKeel, the president and publisher of The Inquirer, said that two In- quirer photographers had been roughed up while trying to take photographs of the demonstrators. He identified the photog- raphers as Russell Salmon, who he said was kicked, and Jim Domke, who was reportedly hit in the face. Mr. Domke was taken to a hospital for X-rays after saying that he believed a cheekbone was broken. Employees Wait About 300 employees of The Inquirer stood patiently on the sidewalk in front and at the back of the building while attorneys for the newspaper sought the injunction. Three coffee vending trucks parked near the demonstration did a brisk business selling re- freshments to the pickets and the employees. The pickets, in addition to drinking coffee, were furnished beer purchased by associates in nearby bars.

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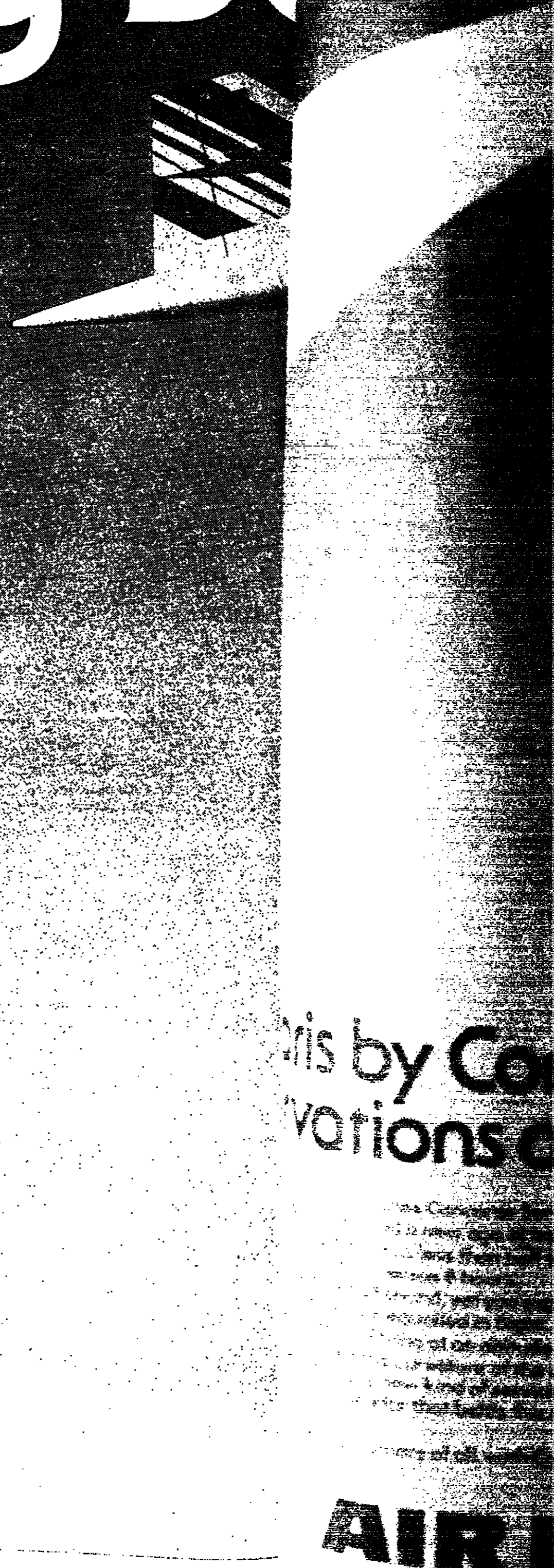
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Sunday: C.L. Sulzberger, James Reston and Tom Wicker

(And on Sundays read Russell Baker's special column in The New York Times Magazine.)

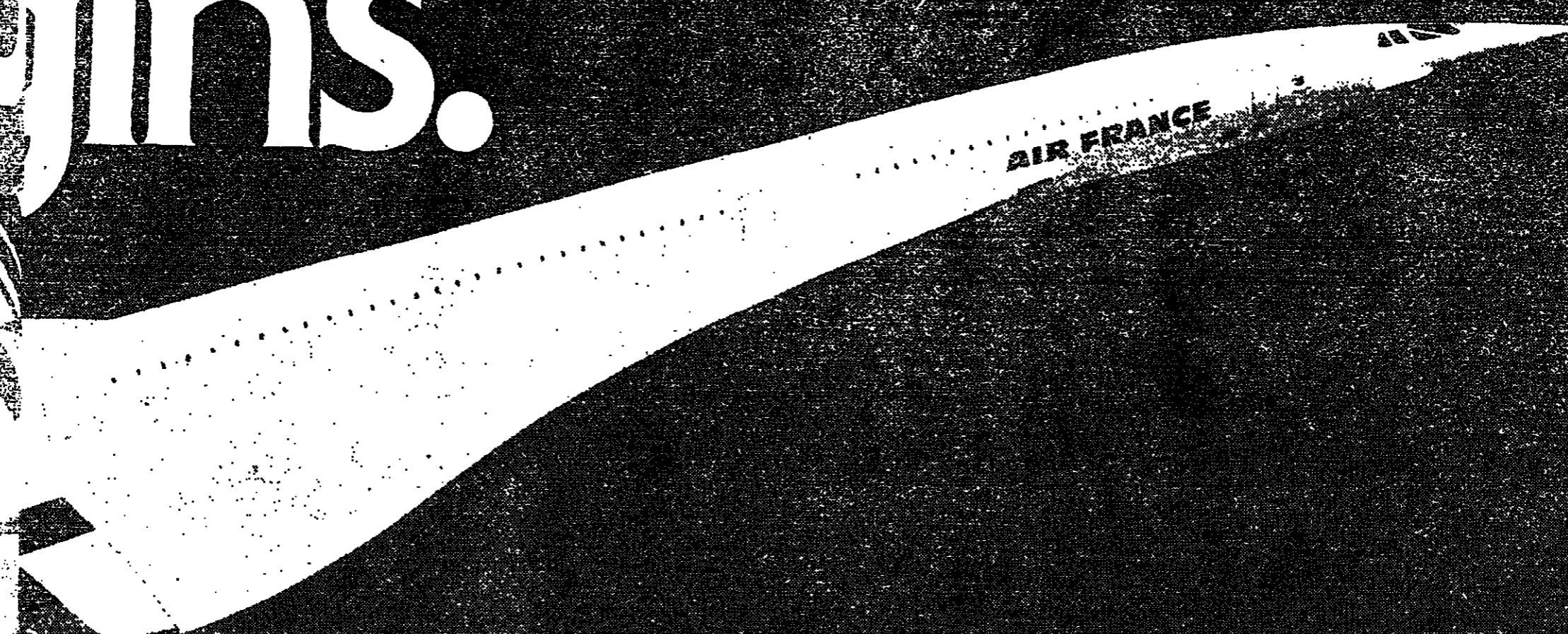
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When the bell rings in Mountain Lakes, N.J., it may be one of these smiling salespeople. From left, Kirsten Wood, 7; George Horvath, 16; Barbara Munger, 11; Christopher Wood, 16; Elizabeth Lebo, 17, and Matthew McEldred

Free Enterprise Thrives Among Smallest of Small-Business I

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Psst, want a bargain on something hot? The Crockett High School Choir sells the hottest tamales in Austin, Tex. Only \$1.25 a dozen. Besides, your money goes for sheet music.

How about some citrus fruit? "Grapefruit and oranges are good for you," says Susie Neuman, who sold 54 crates to finance the Deerfield (Ill.) High School Band's forthcoming trip to Disneyworld in Florida.

Washington is the destination of Michael Muccio's eighth grade class in North Castle, N.Y. Need a Bicentennial map of North Castle?

These are the smallest of the country's small-business-men and their sales formula goes something like this:

Short hours (Saturdays and after-school) plus limited territory (the neighborhood) plus a select and captive market (relatives, friends, the people-next-door) equals profits.

"It wouldn't be Saturday in Mountain Lakes if some youngster didn't ring your bell with something to sell," a New Jersey mother said recently, her words echoing on doorsteps from coast to coast.

"We've had everything—light bulbs, bird seed, oranges, fertilizer, candy and Girl Scout nuts as well as cookies."

Race for Dollar

The Girl Scouts, now waging their 43d annual cookie drive in many communities, once had the only show on the block. But today the girls in green are tripping over the Boy Scouts, Little League, the school wrestling team, Future Homemakers of America, school orchestra and scores of other young fund-raisers in a race for the doorbell and the neighborhood dollar.

With all this competition, even Girl Scout cookies don't sell themselves, according to 7-year-old Kirsten Ling-

wood, who tells customers in Morris County, N.J.:

"Chocolate mint cookies taste good and they make your breath smell good."

"Do they also make the Girl Scouts rich? Not famously, to judge by figures from the Sackerath Path Council, serving 4,800 scouts in 11 Westchester County communities.

This council, like most, charges \$1.25 a box for cookies. The cookie supplier gets 51 cents, leaving 74 cents profit. To the average scout, who sells 36 boxes, this means 12 cents a box for her troop and 62 cents for the council, which uses the money for central services such as campsites.

"If we didn't have cookie sales we wouldn't be able to get along," said Carol Freedman, the executive director, slipping in a plug for the new Samoa—a caramel-cooked, coconut-coated, chocolate-striped cookie she called "a real knockout."

In any case, there's not a lot of gold in Girl Scout cookies. More lucrative, in the minds of some young fund-raisers, are sales of sundry items from Tom Wat Inc., a Bridgeport, Conn., merchandiser that says it supplies more than 10,000 school, church and scout groups as far west as Kansas.

Showcase of Items

Using the Tom Wat Kit—a showcase of 20 items, ranging in price from \$1 to \$3 and in variety from candles to lint removers to iron-on transfers that say "Beer Drinkers' Hall of Fame"—a 25-member Cub Scout pack in Springs, L.L., took in \$2,000 last Christmas. Of this, the boys kept 35 percent and the rest went to Tom Wat.

Such sales are par for Tom Wat customers, according to W. Thomas Watson, the president. Unlike its competitors—some of whom reportedly serve as many as 30,000 youth groups—Tom Wat differs because it offers a seasonally changing showcase, he said, rather than a single product with limited appeal. A light bulb, say.

Mr. Watson said Tom Wat also differs in another way—it takes a fatherly interest in each fund-raising, checking first to make sure the money will not be "frittered away or misused," thereby casting shame on the "Tom Wat image."

"It happens," he acknowledged. "I can recall one case, a sad case, where the cubmaster ran away with a den mother on the proceeds of the project."

Well, it doesn't happen in Springs. In Springs, even Ann O'Neill, who refused to let Megan, 8, sell Girl Scout cookies because "they're a ripoff," allowed Sean, 11, to carry the Tom Wat showcase.

"The sales were around Christmas and people are looking for stocking stuffers and they do cost less than in the stores or by mail order," Mrs. O'Neill explained. "The Scouts won't let the boys wear their uniforms when they sell, though, and that's pretty telling."

On Long Island, as elsewhere around the country, other youngsters are raking in the cash with no help from the professionals.

After two years of bake sales and spaghetti suppers, sophomores at East Hampton (L.I.) High School have \$1,000 socked away for their senior trip.

in a series of one-day swimming and basketball playing marathons, with donors pledging anywhere from 3 to

10 cents a mile, fund-raisers from the Highland Park (Ill.) High School athletic department alternately swam, dribbled and raffled their way to \$15,000.

A magazine selling drive for Fox Lane High School's junior prom in Bedford, N.Y., recently "broke the record," according to Michael Rothman, 16, who couldn't remember what the record was.

A four-night Cool Your School telephone, operated by an all-student technical crew in Fort Myers, Fla., netted \$27,000 toward air conditioning classrooms there.

Why the boom in student sales? In school after school, administrators traced the trend to the taxpayers' growing reluctance to finance what they call "the fringe."

As educational dollars are tightening, however, student horizons are expanding. The French Club, once content to watch a travelogue, now wants a trip to Paris.

Student fund-raising offers an alternative, but one that school officials, tend to view with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

In recent years, districts such as Mamaroneck, which lies in the shadow of New York City, have adopted policies against door-to-door sales by students.

"Public reaction," Otty Norwood, the superintendent, explained. "There have been some problems. Some people resent kids coming to their doors. The safety of kids is involved also."

On the other hand, some suburban Chicago schools—New Trier East High School, for example—have no formal policy on the matter, except that the proceeds be used for worthwhile projects.

"The students bring things to me and I approve the sales," said Erwin Weingartner, the director of student services. "We might not permit the sale of freerackers or something like that."

Strict Rules Set Down

Scout leaders, mindful of the 1973 case in which a Hillsdale, N.J., girl was murdered while making a cookie delivery, have set down strict rules for community drives.

Some do not allow sales by Brownies, or scouts aged 6 to 9. Others permit Brownies to sell door-to-door when accompanied by another scout or an adult. Generally, scouts of any age are encouraged to travel in pairs, to stay within familiar neighborhoods and to stay out of strange houses.

Summing up the mood of many, Mina Post, a Los Angeles Girl Scout council official, observed: "Twenty years ago scouts didn't have to take these precautions because crimes against them were unheard of."

In the schools, too, there was talk of safety. And a good sprinkling of principals interviewed preferred that students rely on fairs, concerts or dances to finance their projects.

Others saw merits in modest fund-raising, beyond funds raised. Not only do children learn business skills while making money for their projects, they said, but children also enjoy the projects more because of the experience.

"Any activity is more valuable when the participants have to earn part of the money," Eric Waxman, a Morris County high school principal, noted. "It wouldn't be a good idea if parents provided all the money for band trips."

Parents, for their part, often mutter that they are providing the money any-

way, so why not "pass the hat and be done with it," as Danielle Spencer suggested in suburban Los Angeles.

Reluctant Buyer

"The organization would get more money and the children would be spared a lot of time and trouble," argued Mrs. Spencer, a recent and reluctant buyer of cookies, brooms, magazines, candy and chances on cars.

Pointing to a "No Solicitors" sign outside her home in suburban Chicago, Marilyn Bergman shrugged and said: "Kids don't even know what that means. I don't buy when kids are selling outside stores. But, at home, you are

somewhat trapped. I come to my door."

Even in Mountain Lakes day is sales day, the perhaps when Boy Scout 20-pound bags of birds ("they were half that supermarket") and candy for \$10 ("twice the price in the local stores.")

Then, customers ten say: "Sorry, but we see because we have a lot of course, but it works Lakes."

Coping With Loneliness Of East German Elderly

By ELLEN LENTZ

EAST BERLIN—An angry social worker rang the doorbell a home of a family here not long ago.

"Why is it you are not doing anything for the old couple caller asked the woman of the house, Alice Lehman, a middle-aged Communist you know you should give a good example."

Mrs. Lehman, a party member, seemed surprised and a little "I had no idea my neighbors needed help," she said, explaining it full day working at school besides keeping house for her own family. But she said she was willing to do what she could.

The encounter at the doorstep was part of a Communist drive to reach out to the elderly and take responsibility where the socialist state was unable to afford official care.

According to the statistics, 97 percent of East Germany's aged households, many of them alone. There are no private nursing homes in the country and the few state-run facilities that exist have long left to cope for themselves. But in East Germany the problem is paring because of the disproportionately high number of old people.

As a direct result of the ravages of World War II and the flight of some three million young East Germans, 20 percent of the 3.4 million of the 17 million people in the Communist country are 65 and older.

Moreover, the tight economy and spiraling import costs have sap where, barring increases for the relatively low pension funds. Many depend solely on minimum state payments, live in poverty.

"We have five elderly persons in our neighborhood who have only minimum pensions of less than 250 marks [about \$100] a month," a reader named Max Schmidt wrote the party paper, Neues Deutschland. "No one living alone can subsist on that amount."

"Once my husband reaches retirement we will consider going to West Germany because we cannot make both ends meet with what we are going to get here," said Herta Zimmermann, an East Berlin cleaning woman. "I would have to wipe floors until I am 70 and I am 62 now," she added. "In the West we could live well and think of traveling."

Free Medical Care

Bonn not only has a remarkably generous pension scheme for its own citizens, with annual increases based on average wage incomes, but also includes all East Germans in its services as soon as they arrive in the West. (Medical care is free for the aged in both East and West Germany.)

But if they cannot keep up with Bonn in financial respects the East Germans say they are setting up a net of social contacts that helps the elderly overcome isolation and hardships.

"We will not abandon or leave behind any of our elder citizens," Ludvig Mecklinger, the country's Health Minister, said at a conference recently. He said one essential element was to try to find suitable places for those who wanted to keep on working beyond retirement age. About 670,000 East Germans pensioners are currently employed at their own wish, he said.

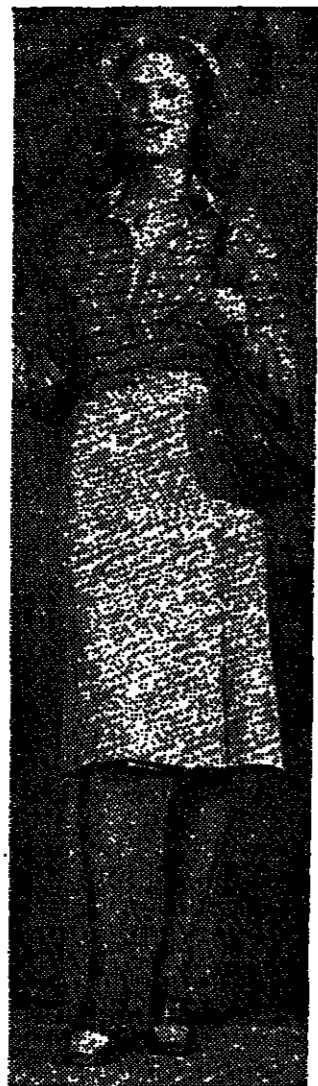
Other experts urged that party members, schoolchildren, welfare groups and factory brigades work our citizens do must be publicly gaged should be enlisted to volunteer aid. "The recognized so their motivation is reinforced," one official declared.

In the case of Mrs. Lehman and her neighbors, things worked out well. Telling about her meeting with the social worker, she accented on her, but said she was pleased to help.

"I cook a warm meal for them twice a week and I enjoy that," she explained. The old people, an 85-year old former office worker and his wife, 84, glowed with praise.

"Since our plight became known we are getting help from everywhere," the old woman said. "We are too frail to go out so the neighborhood school sends a nice young girl once a week to do our shopping. It is like a new lease on life."

Gucci: Adding To His Fan Club



Gucci's rope print voile shirt goes with wrapped skirt in amber cotton.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The luncheon tablecloths and napkins at the St. Regis roof were Gucci. So was the host. Resplendent in the new color he calls Venetian blue, Dr. Aldo Gucci sat next to Mary Beame, who complemented him nicely in raspberry and pink. The chain around her neck dangling a silver No. 1 looked like a Gucci design, but it wasn't. It was a gift from a friend who said the Mayor's wife was New York's No. 1.

After prosciutto and melon and veal scaloppine, the show got under way. Mrs. Beame liked just about everything in the summer fashion collection, which makes her another member of the vast Gucci fan club that stretches around the world.

Even quibblers looked pleased. Everything was, of course, printed, buckled or buttoned with the usual monograms, horsebits, or red and green grosgrain, but the adornments have calmed down somewhat and there are some fresh ideas.

Cool-looking cotton knit, for instance, printed with blue oars (Gucci always goes nautical in summer) was used for a range of clothes from sleeveless carnies to T-shirts to knee-length tunics worn over pants and floor-length dresses. One of each packed in a weekend case (a Gucci one, of course, in a new canvas said to be indestructible) should see a woman through a long summer weekend. One of the new loose sweaters with boat necklines could round out the packing.

Accessory watchers spotted changes from the classics. Shoes with high heels, open-toed, sling-back shoes, two-tone moccasins with medium high heels. Small envelope handbags in shiny leathers. And Dr. Gucci's special pet—a silver watch with G's embossed on the bracelet band. He took it off a model to show Mrs. Beame the details. However, she didn't get to keep it.

In Business, You Learn a Lot

After a while on the road, some youngsters develop sales strategies. Here are a few:

Play up good points. "I point out that my light bulbs cost 7 cents less because they don't have to pay tax," William Shapiro, 12, Springs, L.I.

Play down bad points. "If I'm selling something to raise money for football tackling equipment, I know mothers don't like tackling, so I just say football equipment," David Bernstein, 10, Hampton Bays, L.I.

Keep talking. "Keep giving more and more information. Ask which they like best—oranges or grapefruit. Ask whether they want the small or the large crate." Susie Neuman, 16, Deerfield, Ill.

Never say "buy." "People react when they hear 'buy.' Hand them a pen and a brochure and smile a lot. The pen's already in their hand, so they sign," Stephen Bouchard, 18, Austin, Texas.

Sell to mothers. "Mothers buy more cookies than fathers especially if children are around when I'm there," Josephine Zucco, 12, East Hampton, L.I.

Sell to men. "Men just order cookies and don't ask questions. Women always want to know what the different kinds are," Meredith Woods, 10, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Corner the market. "The Goldsteins next door don't buy from kids from other streets. They wait for me." John Monteleone, 10, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

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"Synchrony No. 2, To Light," 1912 oil by Morgan Russell

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naturalistic description. In
Russell's version of the syn-
chromist style, painting con-
sists of solid masses of
luminous color that seem to
ascend the (usually small)
canvases with a stately syn-
chronic progress—and music,
in fact, was one of the
analogies he had very much
in mind at the time.

It is Russell's finished work
that we usually see in exhibi-
tions of abstract art, not the
studies that prepared the way
for his decisive breakthrough.
For this reason, the small
show called "Morgan Russell:
Synchronist Studies 1910-
1922," which opened yester-
day at the Museum of Mod-
ern Art, has a special inter-
est. Anyone looking for a
"big" esthetic experience had
better be warned that this
show does not provide one.
It is more like a seminar in

the history of art than most.
shows one is likely to en-
counter in a museum these
days. But for anyone curious
to know how "ideas" for ab-
stract art were arrived at, in
Russell's generation at least,
the show is fascinating.

It consists, for the most
part, of small pencil draw-
ings and color sketches, some
of them pages from tiny note-
books. We have glimpses of
the figure, shifts to abstract
forms, depictions of light and
shade, and various nota-
tions that sometimes seem
very far removed from the re-
sults Russell finally achieved.

Only a few of the finished
pictures are included in the
show. It is not, therefore, a
definitive account of Russell's
art that we are offered here,
but a look at the way his
mind worked. It is, as I say,
an unusual exhibition, for it
requires close and sustained
attention to be understood.
But it succeeds, for those
with the requisite patience,
in illuminating an important
chapter in the history of first-
generation abstraction.

Organized by Cora Rose-
vear in collaboration with
Gail Levin Theodore, the
show remains on view in one
of the first-floor galleries of
the museum through May 25.

Other exhibitions this week
include the following:
William Scott (Jackson, 32

East 69th Street): This ex-
hibition of gouaches is on a
smaller scale than Mr. Scott's
recent New York exhibitions
devoted to paintings and
drawings, but his character-
istic themes and qualities are
well represented all the same.
Still-life, for Mr. Scott, is
less a subject than a point
of departure for a subtle
pictorial arrangement of flat
shapes on a field of color.
In "Objects With Lemon and
Spoon," for example, the
pinkish gray tabletop-plane
encloses a vivid yellow lem-
on, a stark white bowl, the
silhouette of a black skillet
and an elegant blue-handled
white spoon, all of which
assume an almost architectu-
ral monumentality. The
impulse in this painting is
always to make something
majestic out of something
apparently simple, and it is
an impulse that usually suc-
ceeds.

But this is, to be sure, a
minor exhibition by one of
Britain's major painters, and
needs to be seen in the con-
text of the larger achieve-
ment of which it is a small
part.

Bruno Civitico (Schoel-
kopf, 825 Madison Avenue at
69th Street): Mr. Civitico be-
longs to that burgeoning
group of American painters
who are working hard to re-
vive the modalities of class-
ical realism. The atmosphere
is thus charged with high
ambition even where realiza-
tion is something less than
exalted.

Indeed, where ambition is
highest here—in the big "fin-
ished" paintings of nudes
and other figure groups—the
results tend to be strained
and artificial. But the small
studies for these big pictures
abound in fresh feeling, and
so too do the landscapes.
(The one called "Landscape
—Durham, N.H.," is especial-
ly fine.) Only in the paint-
ing entitled "Group of Bath-
ers in Landscape," in the
front gallery, does the artist
completely succeed, I think,
in integrating his figure and
landscape subjects in a per-
suasive composition. In this
painting, the nude figures oc-
cupy a truly lyrical space.

Henry Varnum Poor
(Rehn, 635 Madison Avenue
at 60th Street): The late
Henry Varnum Poor (1887-
1970) was an extremely ver-
satile artist, and painting was
not, perhaps, the medium of
his largest accomplishment.
(That would probably be
found in his ceramics.) But
in this show of paintings and
drawings, there are some
very impressive pictures, and
the best of them is the fine
self-portrait of 1964 that
greeted one at the entrance.

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Norman Campbell, left, of Philadelphia, parrying a thrust by Christian Noel of France, world foil champion, during the International Fencing Challenge at the New York Athletic Club yesterday.

Strike Ends, Aqueduct Slates Races

Continued From Page 21
headquarters, where a full run of entry sheets was printed for today on Saturdays and Sundays during March and April. State law prevents OTB from going out of state during an Aqueduct shutdown if another New York thoroughbred track is operating.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Table with multiple columns listing race numbers, names of horses, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for 'FIRST-\$4,500', 'SECOND-\$3,000', 'THIRD-\$2,000', 'FOURTH-\$1,500', and 'FIFTH-\$1,000'.

300 Fencers Get Tourney Under Way

By PARTON KEESÉ
The city's muggers took to the hills yesterday as nearly 300 of the world's best fencers started competing in the international challenge tournament at the New York Athletic Club.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table listing horse races at Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds. Sections include 'FIRST-\$4,500', 'SECOND-\$3,000', 'THIRD-\$2,000', 'FOURTH-\$1,500', and 'FIFTH-\$1,000'.

Csonka Trio Is Released From Pact

Continued From Page 21
tioned that the availability of the trio to sign a contract with one of the 28 N.F.L. clubs for the 1976 season would hinge on clear evidence that they are free of all entanglements with the defunct World Football League.

Yesterday's Gulfstream Results

Table showing the results of horse races at Gulfstream Park, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and final odds.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table showing the results of horse races at Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and final odds.

Some Rules Amended

Joe Thomas, the Baltimore Colts general manager, said "anybody would be interested" in signing the three. But he, too, cautioned that owners, including himself, would "first have to look to see if they are completely free."

College Results

Table listing basketball and women's polo results from various colleges.

Vail Out For Part Of Season

Continued From Page 21
arm, and it's a longer throw from there.

Miss Kaserer Wins Slalom As World Cup Season Ends

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
BEAUPRE, Quebec, March 19—The winner, an Austrian, was dissatisfied with her performance. A top American skier maintained that the course was too long and "curvy."

Baseball Limits Commissioner's

By MURRAY CHASS
If they don't already know it, major league club owners will learn today how Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was eliminated as a major problem in baseball's labor dispute.

San Diego Owner Ruled In Forfeit

SAN DIEGO, March 19 (UPI)—The World Hockey Association has declared Joseph Schwartz in forfeit of his San Diego Mariners franchise and is talking with two groups about taking over the club and keeping it in San Diego.

Red's Opener Sold Out

CINCINNATI, March 19 (UPI)—The world champion Cincinnati Reds, traditional hosts of baseball's first game, announced today that the 1976 opener on April 8 against the Houston Astros had been sold out.

High Tides Around New York

Table showing tide schedules for various locations around New York City, including dates, times, and tide heights.



finished third, second place, only 1/100th of a second. "It was exactly what I needed," she explained. "I was a bit out of sync, but when I hit the start, I was in the zone."

Yankees' Preseason Reduced to 14 Games

Continued From Page 21
three-hour workout each day, then we'll play nine innings or more depending upon how many pitchers we have.

Yankees' Preseason Reduced to 14 Games

Continued From Page 21
three-hour workout each day, then we'll play nine innings or more depending upon how many pitchers we have.

Sports Today

Table listing various sports events for the day, including basketball, harness racing, hockey, polo, rowing, tennis, and thoroughbred racing.

GOING OUT Luncheon, Dinner, Dancing Suggestions

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AUTOPUB IS OPEN! Beneath the General Motors Showroom, New York's only VINTAGE AUTO MUSEUM serving food and drink, 7 days a week!

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People in Sports Chris Evert Wants To Stay at the Top

The first Woman Athlete of the World award was presented to Chris Evert yesterday at a luncheon held in her honor at Gallagher's Steak House. Miss Evert, who won \$382,227 last year in capturing the United States, French and Italian tennis opens, the Virginia Slims and other tournaments, was presented with the Haig and Haig trophy and a check for \$10,000.



Chris Evert during award ceremony yesterday.

He will marry Loretta LaFitte of Cleveland on June 26, and will presumably report to a pro football training camp shortly after the wedding. To replace Bobby Dodd, who is retiring as athletic director of Georgia Tech at the end of June, Doug Weaver has been named to take over the same position that he had held at Southern Illinois for the last three years.

Connors Reaches Coast Final

By FRED TUPPER Connors, 19, helped by one streak in which he took five games running, chiefly by charging the net and burying every overhead in reach, Jimmy Connors defeated Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-4, in 80 minutes today. It put Connors in the final of this \$100,000 Independent Players Association tournament.

The Sports Scoreboard

Table with columns for Basketball, Hockey, N.C.A.A. Basketball, and other sports results. Includes scores for Celtics vs Kings, Penguins vs Capitals, and various college basketball games.

Bridge: Rosenkranz and Brachman Vie in the Vanderbilt Final

By ALAN TRUSCOTT Truscott of New York defeated Edith Rosenkranz of Mexico City by 112 points; Edith Kemp of Miami Beach won over Claire Torney of New York by 50 points; Esta Van Zandt of Houston defeated Laverne Magee of Prairie Village, Kan., by two; Edith Rosen of Chicago won over Trudy Machlin of Silver Spring, Md., by 78; Janet Weyant of Covington, Ky., lost to Marilyn Rosenberg of Kansas City, Kan., by six; Pigeon Davis of Beaumont, Tex., defeated Fran Beard of Dallas by 39; Edith Kemp of Chicago won over Terry James of Champaign, Ill., by 29, and Barbara Hamman of Los Angeles lost to Kathie Weil of New York by three points.

Mike Hill Takes Lead With 68-137

Continued From Page 21 lot of 5's and I did a lot of scrambling." Hill fought his way out of six sand traps without making a bogey. "If I go out tomorrow and shoot 67, that's fine. If I go out and shoot 75, that's fine, too," he said. "I've always been that way. I'll do the best I can and if I get a good number, good. If I don't, well, I've done the best I could."

The Anchorage is L.I.'s Newest & Oldest Pacemaker Dealer

Advertisement for The Anchorage Boat Sales Inc., featuring fishing machines, boats, and accessories. Located at 189 W. Montauk Hwy, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757.

Today's H NORTH K108 A97 Q33 KJ742 WEST A4 Q153 KJ742 103 SOUTH Q37 K36 A9 74 Both sides were

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Books of The Times

A White House Press Kit

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

NO THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT. By John Herbers. 192 pages. W. W. Norton & Company. \$7.95.

Recently a reporter on the television news announced that President Ford was giving a series of "exclusive" interviews to Florida radio reporters...

Journalism has long been caught up in the particular mythology that runs, news is what the President says, so what the President says is news...

As you might suspect, Mr. Herbers did not conquer the mountain, but he did manage pretty well to avoid falling into the trevisses of his deceptively smooth surface conceals. Looking back on the experience, he extracts what morals he can...

A Sun King's Court

Mr. Herbers's concerns are more institution-oriented. The Presidency has become swollen, a Sun King's court riddled with intrigues and courtiers dedicated to glorifying the man occupying the office...

expressed by George Reedy in "The Twilight of the Presidency," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in "The Imperial Presidency" and elsewhere, but the effect on the press—rather the White House press—is to enunciate it of its critical, analytical functions and transform it into a chorus...

A Gentle Rot

The cooperative reporter makes himself useful to the White House satrapy by, say, acting as a conduit for their leaks or trial balloons; the motives for such leaks are often only distantly related to the public good...

The better way, Mr. Herbers learned, and practiced, was for the reporter to cut loose from the tight little White House world and roam around Washington and the nation, speaking to lesser officials rather than paying the price for penetration of the inner sanctum—in short, trusting his own perceptions and impressions...

SEEN VICTIMS

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SHAPP AGAIN VETOES AN ANTIBUSING BILL

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 19 (UPI)—For the third time in three years, Gov. Milton J. Shapp has vetoed a bill that would have stepped the state from ordering busing to achieve racial integration of the schools.

Supporters of the antibusing bill promised to begin a fight immediately to override the veto.

Union Carbide, 3,500 on Staff, to Quit City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 improvements, Carbide will erect a complex of low-rise buildings with slightly more than a million square feet of space on the land.

The new headquarters, like the present one at 270 Park Avenue, would have a staff of 3,500 and would comprise not only Carbide's world headquarters, but also the home office of all its operating divisions.

Robert F. Flood, vice president for corporate services, said several buyers were negotiating for the Park Avenue building, a 50-story tower at 47th Street, covering a million square feet of space that Carbide erected and moved into in 1960.

The company's plans became known just a day aft. Gov. Carey appealed publicly to Carbide and other concerns to suspend consideration of relocation until tax reform and other measures could be considered by the current session of the Legislature.

Mr. Shapp's earlier vetoes were upheld by the Senate and it appears that busing's opponents are still short of the votes needed in that chamber to override. In his veto message yesterday, the Governor said the bill would have created "disorder and unrest."

Beame said that "we are hopeful that the increasing efforts of the city and state to generate a vigorous economic development program will more than offset the loss that this move represents."

Connecticut Gains Connecticut, because of its attractive suburbs and absence of income taxes, has been the principal beneficiary of the corporate headquarters exodus from New York City that began a decade ago.

The Carbide move is one of the most severe blows the city's economy has sustained in recent years. Unlike Texasgulf, which had only 135 jobs here, or other big companies which had just pied-à-terre offices in the city, Carbide is one of New York's largest employers.

Company studies have shown that the costs of operating a headquarters in Connecticut will be roughly the same as they are in New York, but there will be considerable tax savings for employees.

Marvin Whitmore, president of Cowles Communications, said the company's main reason for moving was to be closer to its "major profit center" in Florida, where it operates television station WESH-TV.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG ACROSS 1 Metal beam

Letters to the Editor

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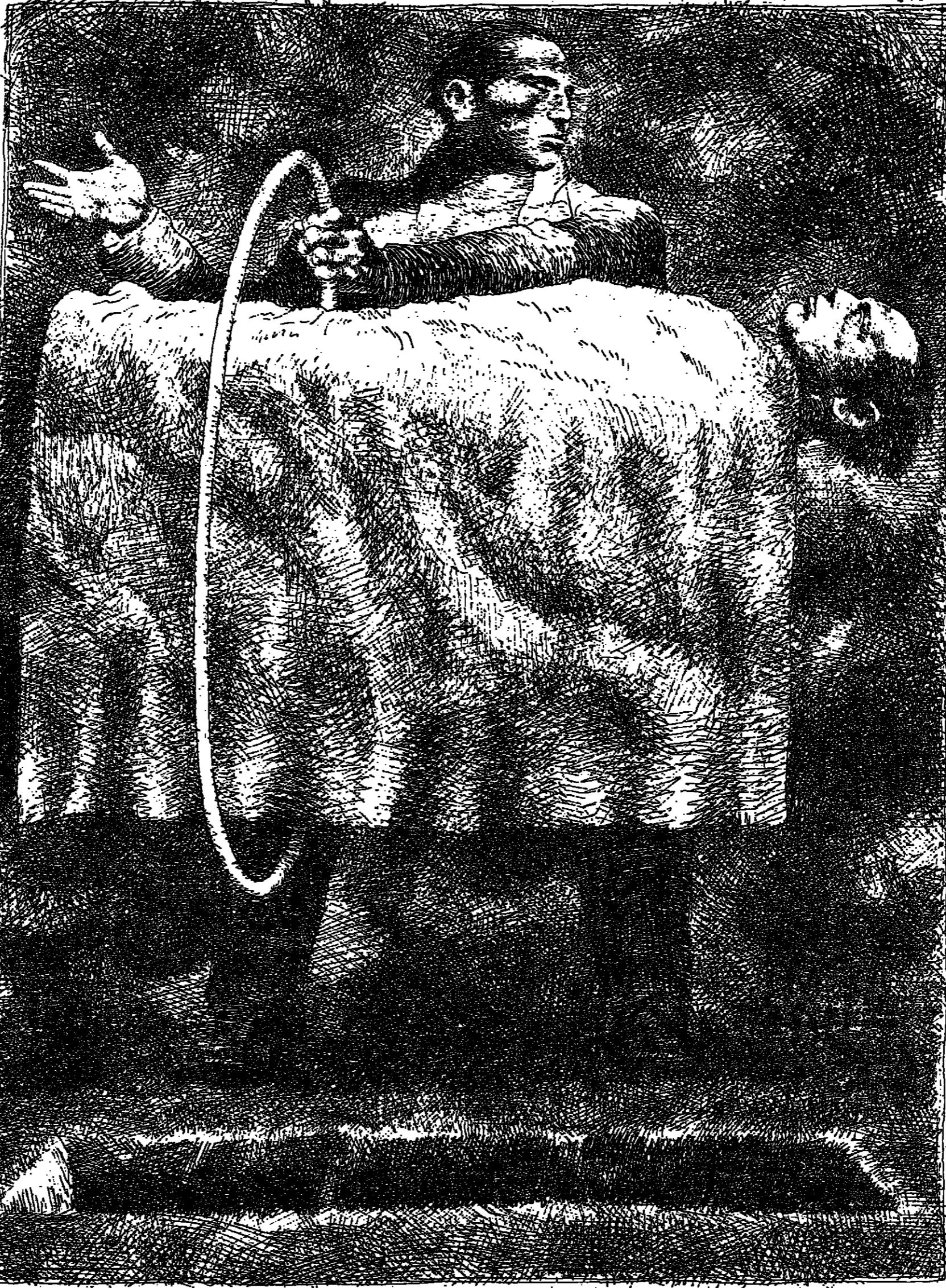
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The Genesis of Medical Error—3 Case Histories



By Ray Gambino

During my professional career I have been responsible for three serious errors: a wrong unit of blood, a wrong autopsy and a wrong gas (carbon monoxide). How could anyone make such errors? I don't have the final answer, but I think the following case histories will tell something about the genesis of error.

THE WRONG BLOOD. As a resident in pathology I had to take night call for emergency lab tests. Late one night I set up a crossmatch, and I typed a patient as group O. At 2 A.M. I was awakened to release the blood for that patient. I gave a unit of blood to the nurse who looked at the bottle and signed our blood-bank register. The transfusion was started by a resident who also looked at the bottle of blood and presumably at the attached requisition slip. An hour later I was awakened by a call from the nurse on the floor. She said the patient had some chills. I mumbled something to the effect that febrile reactions were not uncommon and proceeded to fall back to sleep.

As I was dozing off I suddenly saw, in my mind's eye, a picture of a bottle of blood with a faint pale-yellow "A" inscribed on the label. I leaped out of bed and ran to the nursing station. The unit of blood was nearly completely transfused. I was too late.

The requisition slip was marked "O" and the bottle was marked "A." Three people had looked at that bottle and all three of us failed to notice the discrepancy. Fortunately, the patient had a low anti-A titer and the only complaint he ever had was mild chills.

Why didn't I see that I was selecting the wrong bottle? A change in labeling was partly responsible. That week our regional blood bank had adopted the new national standards for color-coding, sizing and shape of identification labels on units of blood. The new "A" labels were very different from the old labels. Furthermore, the printing was so poor that the yellow "A" was nearly invisible.

A time of change is a dangerous time because habits are hard to break.

THE WRONG BODY. As director of laboratories of a busy community hospital I was on weekend call for autopsies. I always worked with one of the hospital's two chief technolo-

gists when performing an autopsy—therefore my assistant was very competent. On that fateful weekend we were hit with four autopsies—one right after another—and the fourth case was the most interesting. After reading the chart I began the autopsy and found most of the things I expected. But I was really excited when I discovered that the doctors had missed mitral stenosis.

As my assistant began sewing up the Y-shaped incision, I did what I usually do at the beginning of a case—I looked at the identification wristband. "Good God," I said, "it's the wrong patient!" More than that, this wrong patient's family had refused a request for an autopsy. And more than that, the patient's husband was an Orthodox Jew. I called the attending physician and told him what had happened. Fortunately, the patient's son-in-law was a physician, and he helped the family to accept the autopsy.

Why did I perform an autopsy on the wrong person? We had only four boxes in our morgue. The three earlier cases were in the other three boxes. The patient in the fourth box was the right sex and appeared to be the right age. What my assistant didn't know was that an unusual event had occurred: There were five deaths that afternoon, and the fourth case to be autopsied had not yet been brought to the morgue.

The unusual (or the unexpected) causes error because we see only what we expect to see. And again, more than one person was involved. All of us are more likely to follow a group's consensus than our individual opinions; that is why countersigning fails.

Two heads aren't always better than one.

THE WRONG GAS. This just happened and still has me shaking. In our hospital we have several satellite blood gas units that are supported by the central laboratory. One of these units ran out of calibrating gas. Since I was introducing one of our new residents to the "how's" of the blood gas service, I decided that we would go up

to the surgical recovery room together. The chief tech showed us the tank to take, and the three of us stood around the tank calculating the PCO₂ and the PO₂ from the percent concentrations on the label.

Up in the recovery room, I tried to remove the protective cap on the gas outlet of the new tank, so I could attach the reduction valve. I tried and I tried but the cap wouldn't budge. A semiconscious patient whispered: "Hey, Doc, that is a left-handed thread. It's a left-handed thread." I said to myself, "Well, isn't that patient a nut!" as I continued to struggle without success.

The voice came back again. This time a little more strident. "Doc, it's a left-handed thread!" So I mumbled to the resident, "O.K., it's a left-handed thread," and I turned the wrench in the opposite direction. Woosh! The cap came right off. Then we tried to connect the reduction valve to the tank. It took us more than a few minutes to realize that a valve with a right-handed nut can't be screwed on to a tank with a left-handed thread.

We returned to the lab grumbling about the incompetence of the gas supplier who switched threads on us. When we got back to our gas storage room we found that all 10 of the newly arrived tanks had left-handed threads. In addition, each of the new tanks, although the same basic color as our other tanks, had a thin red band painted around the top. We figured that meant a left-handed thread.

Upset with the gas supplier, I immediately called the company to find out who could have been so stupid as to send us 10 tanks with left-handed threads. The conversation went like this:

Lab: "What's going on? We've always received our gases in tanks with right-handed threads, and now we have 10 unusable tanks with left-handed threads!"

Clerk: "We supply only what you order."

Lab: "But I never ordered left-handed threads!"

Clerk: "But you must have. We supply only what you order."

Lab: "But that can't be. We have been ordering the same gases for years, and we never received a left-handed thread. Let me get my order."

Clerk: "O.K., and I will get our copy . . . You did order a tank with a left-handed thread."

Lab: "How could that be? The order doesn't say anything about left-handed threads."

Clerk: "Well it depends upon the gas. You ordered 5 percent carbon dioxide and 12 percent carbon monoxide."

Lab: "What? You mean 12 percent oxygen don't you? We've never ordered carbon monoxide! Wait a minute."

I rushed out of the office and ran to the gas storage room. Sure enough, on the small label affixed to the tank I saw the 12 percent figure next to "CO."

Twelve percent carbon monoxide! I nearly fainted dead away. Here's what happened. The gases were ordered by phone, and the order clerk gave the order had to spell out the name of each gas. But the order clerk got confused and transmitted our order as 5 percent CO₂ and 12 percent CO. And that's what was made up for us, even though we sent a correct confirming order. Fortunately, left-handed threads and different size connectors are made to prevent the potentially disastrous consequences. You can't depend upon written instructions or on unfamiliar color coding. The only thing that works is something physical, such as a lock with a unique key, or a connection with a left-handed thread.

In each of these case histories more than one person was involved, so there isn't any safety in numbers. Error is also more likely to occur when you are tired, rushed or overworked—so we must provide for adequate staffing at all times. Safety will have to come before cost effectiveness.

Ray Gambino, M.D., is professor of pathology at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University. This article, adapted here, first appeared in the *Medical Laboratory Observer*.

Who's That Knocking at My Door?

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME—As the Italian Communist Party (P.C.I.) creeps perhaps immutably toward a share in governing power, Enrico Berlinguer, its logical and persuasive leader, insists he has no remote intention of doing away with democracy in this tormented republic and that his massive organization is pledged to honor democratic freedoms.

"We will never have a Solzhenitsyn case in the Italy of the historical compromise," he adds. "No one here will ever suffer for his ideas."

"Historical compromise" is the Italian Communist phrase for admission of its party, now perhaps the nation's largest, to a governing coalition which it would dominate together with the Christian Democrats, a Roman Catholic movement. The wobbly Christian Democrats, backed by the United States, still oppose such a formula.

Mr. Berlinguer, a slender man with an elegant but slightly haunted face, has recently been voted Italy's most popular man by a public opinion poll. Yet he professes little faith in the accuracy of such samples in this emotional, cynical and politically maladroited nation.

Many of his ideas are pragmatic rather than based on Marxist dogma. Thus, for example, he would like to bolster this tottering economy by taking a strong stand against inflation (now above 18 percent). He believes Italy's resources are foolishly dissipated, above all in wasteful, overloaded public administrations.

It is necessary, he feels, to remove parasites from the bureaucracy and also to reform the tax system drastically, improving collection methods and establishing fairer rates. Moreover, he thinks Italy spends too much on food imports, especially meat, thus impoverishing the nation. Local productivity, including increased livestock herds, is essential. He considers it

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

ridiculous for Italy to import huge amounts of ostentatious luxuries including whiskey.

Mr. Berlinguer believes a kind of Occidental renaissance is taking place in Communism's political world. This implies, for Italy, a return to the party's origins. Marxism, as he sees it, was the fruit of Western workers' thinking but it triumphed only in the East—Eastern Europe, Russia, China, etc.

Western workers halted on their march to progress. Some became Social Democrats, not even Marxists. But the European workers movement is now regaining strength and resuming its original role. A progressive tradition is reviving and democracy is poised here within this concept, he contends.

Nevertheless, Berlinguer will explain, this Communist renaissance doesn't change differences that exist between various countries and between various Communist parties. Each of the latter develops differently, as in the cases of France, Italy and Spain.

In France the Communists have been seeking to build a left alliance with the Socialists. Here the Communists prefer a "historical compromise" in which the leading non-Communist role would be played by the Christian Democrats, a vital approach in a massively Catholic land where the Vatican and priestly hierarchs hold major parts.

Moreover, Berlinguer points out the Italian Communists haven't advocated the Marxist phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat" since their earliest days and it wholly vanished after World War II. But in France, where such "dictatorship" was a tenet until quite recently, the French party has only now prepared to modify the phrase.

The Italian party differs on certain key issues with Moscow, and Berlinguer's address to the recent Soviet party congress was, he admits, coolly received. Italy's Marxist program contains several non-Marxist doctrines, related to political goals, not dogma, and accepted by its eighth congress in 1956.

Mr. Berlinguer insists there is much open debate in his party. Yet he acknowledges that permanent organized disagreement is not tolerated after a congress decides on programs; such dissent becomes degenerative and corrupting, in his view, as can be seen in Italian (non-Communist) parties.

Despite acknowledged differences between Italian Communists and other national parties in Western Europe—as well as profound departures from the Soviet view—Berlinguer paradoxically argues for solidarity of all Communist parties. Indeed, his organization lacks relations only with the Chinese and Albanians.

The Italian party is ready for ties—but Peking and its tiny chum, Tirana, make plain they aren't interested. The Italian leadership argues that China today is more interested in Western right-wingers—like Richard Nixon, Franz Josef Strauss or Amintore Fanfani—than in Western Marxists.

One difficult question is posed by Italian Communism's pledge of solidarity with other parties, including the Soviet Union's: How does that jibe with the Italian party's pledge of solidarity with NATO, if Communists enter a Rome government? NATO doesn't feel solidly inclined toward the Kremlin—or any Marxist citadel, for that matter.

The New York Times

Chisholm-Wright Feud in Brooklyn Is Eroding Blacks' Political Power



Samuel D. Wright did not want another black Congressman...

A longstanding, bitter feud between the two major black elected officials in Brooklyn is threatening to destroy either or both of them...

The eight State Assembly districts that make up the Congressional District include only four districts that are predominantly black...

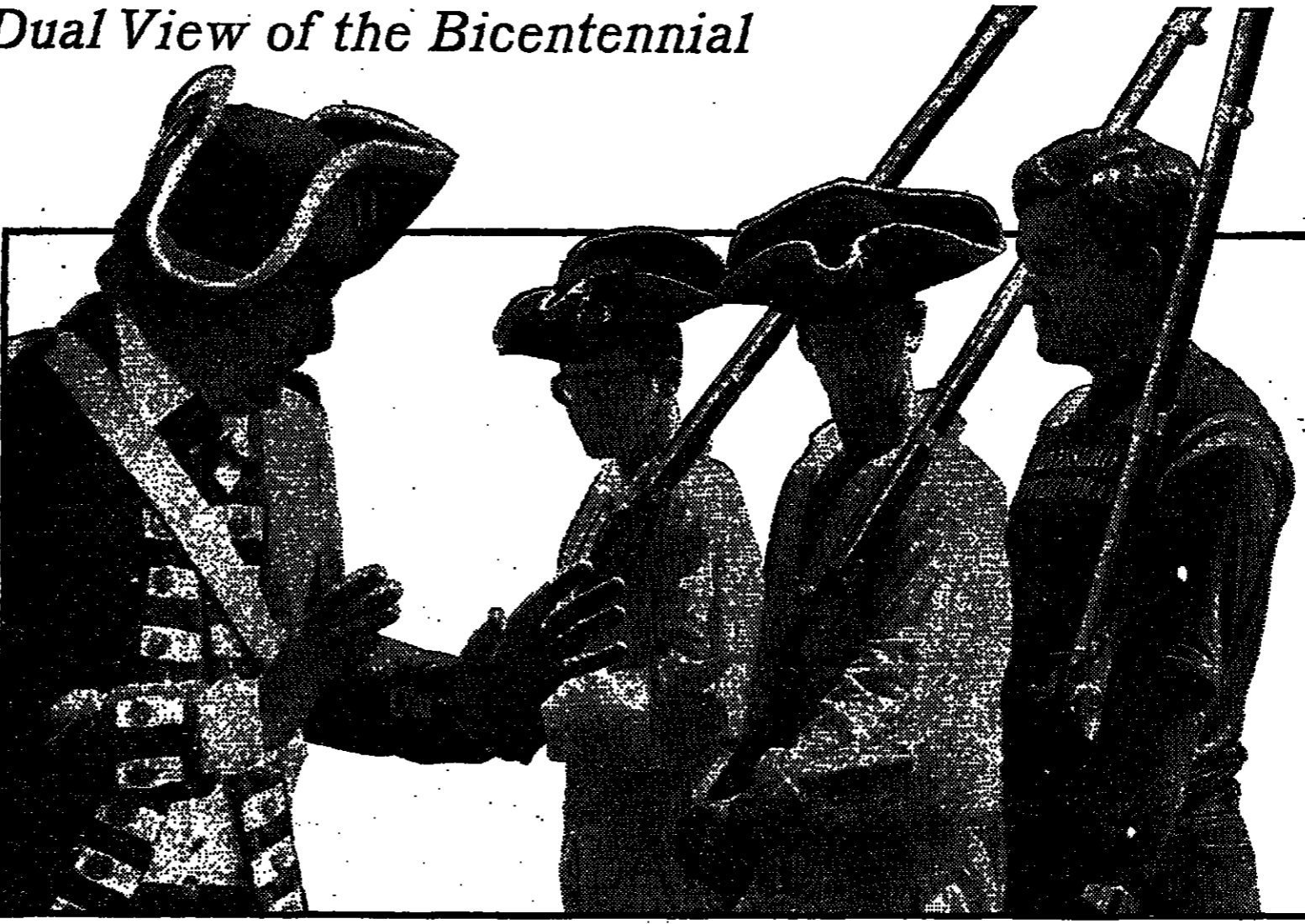
White Candidate Elected They point out that because blacks could not unite behind a candidate in the 18th Senatorial District, the seat went to Thomas J. Bartosiewicz...



Representative Shirley Chisholm ... I am running and I hope to be elected...

to Rico Takes a Dual View of the Bicentennial

Puerto Rico's middle-ground political status as a commonwealth tends to nourish, but also divides, some "Americans" here...



R.O.T.C. cadets at the University of Puerto Rico being trained in colonial drill as part of the island's Bicentennial celebration.

"We've gotten hundreds of letters from children, Santa Claus type letters. They come by the office all the time, too, asking for this or asking for that..."

Mr. Talavera's, Santana, a 35-year-old mill worker years in New York...

of Kodak 25 Million Rochester... Kodak's 25 million in Rochester...

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day International Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Lord Snowdon, whose courtship...

The Other News

International Basque industrialist is kidnapped in Spain... Health and Science House unit votes to defer clean-air deadlines...

Quotation of the Day

"Behind a facade of bravado she is very nervous." -F. Lee Bailey, describing Patricia Hearst.

Wick, Former Nazi, Withdraws His Bid To Be Rotary Head

EVANSTON, Ill., March 19 (UPI)—Faced with mounting opposition to his background as a wartime Nazi trooper...

ZARB NEARS MOVE ON OIL PRICE RISE

Plans a Change in Rules to Make Cost of Heavy Fuel Higher on East Coast

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 19—Frank G. Zarb, the Federal energy administrator, was reported tonight to be on the verge of making a change in Federal energy regulations that would raise prices of heavy fuel oil on the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Florida.

Morris C. Leikind Is Dead at 70; Medical Historian and Archivist

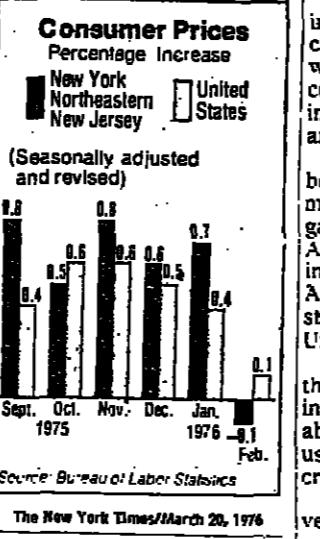
Morris C. Leikind, a medical historian, archivist and teacher with the Federal Government for nearly 40 years, died Monday in a hospital in London. He was 70 years old and had lived in Tel Aviv for the last three years.

CARMYN LOMBARDO, CARDIOLOGIST, DIES

Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo, a cardiologist and specialist in internal medicine, who formerly served on the Board of Higher Education, died of cancer Thursday at his home, 2501 Palisade Avenue, Riverdale, the Bronx. He was 70 years old.

Level of Prices Almost Stable in City Area During February

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
health insurance charges. Since 1967, medical care prices have risen 93.8 percent against 73.5 percent for all consumer goods and services.



PRICE INDEX IS UP 0.1% FOR FEBRUARY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
of the statistics to account for normal seasonal movements of some prices. Before adjustment the increase was two-tenths of 1 percent.



George Pocock in 1955

GEORGE POCOCC, SHELL BUILDER, 84

Leading Designer for More Than 3 Decades Dies
SEATTLE, March 19 (UPI)—George Pocock, internationally known for his construction of racing shells, died here last night. He was 84 years old.

Dominated at Regattas

George Pocock was a master builder, a craftsman of the old school, who never lost his dedication to absolute accuracy, perfect fit and innovative design.

Memorial for Oscar Baron

A memorial service for Oscar Baron, an author, publisher and in more recent years, book dealer in New York, will be held at 4 P.M. tomorrow at the Park Hill Church of the Redeemer, 21 Ludlow Street, Yonkers.

Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner Dies; Former Director of Boys Town

Like his predecessor, Monsignor Wegner held that "there is no such thing as a bad boy." Some boys, he said, were "piled into wrong actions because of broken homes, but his children were always 'Father' Wegner."

MORRIS HUBERMAN, U.N. FORESTRY AIDE

Dr. Morris A. Huberman, a specialist in forestry who reported from the United Nations staff in 1972, died Thursday of a heart ailment in Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital. He was 65 years old and lived at Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn.

Beity Grimes Lindley, 76, Ex-Aide to Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 19—Beity Grimes Lindley, long active in political and civic affairs in New York City and Washington and the wife of Ernest K. Lindley, writer and columnist, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 76 years old.

Harold A. Reitz, Banker, 84, Ex-Chemical Vice President

Harold Axtel Reitz, a retired banker, died Thursday at his home, 30 East 62d Street. He was 84 years old and also lived in Ridgefield, Conn.

Deaths

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO THE FUNERAL HOME OF FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 1076 MADISON AVE. (CR. 51st STREET), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3500.

Handwritten note: 1076 Madison Ave.

ACADEMY AWARD
 Nominations
 Best Picture: "Annie Hall", "The Godfather Part II", "The Long Walk Home", "Network", "Rocky", "Shogun", "The Untouchables", "The Year of Living Dangerously", "Yoga Bhatta".

ACADEMY AWARD
 Nominations
 Best Actor: "Annie Hall", "The Godfather Part II", "The Long Walk Home", "Network", "Rocky", "Shogun", "The Untouchables", "The Year of Living Dangerously", "Yoga Bhatta".

ACADEMY AWARD
 Nominations
 Best Actress: "Annie Hall", "The Godfather Part II", "The Long Walk Home", "Network", "Rocky", "Shogun", "The Untouchables", "The Year of Living Dangerously", "Yoga Bhatta".

Walter Reade Theatres

MY MICHAEL
 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20

FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave

LINA WESTMULLER'S ALL SCREWED UP
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WOMEN IN LOVE
 1:45, 5:40, 9:45

34th St EAST / Near 2nd Ave

IMMORAL TALES
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FIVE ARTS / 58th St. bet P & M Sts

SALUT L'ARTISTE
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

TAXI DRIVER
 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

LITTLE CARNEGIE / 57th St. at 7th Ave

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 MID

CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

BARRY LYNDON
 1:30, 3, 6:30

ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave & 54th St.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05

SHERLOCK FACES DEATH
 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50

NEW YORKER / 6th Ave. & 88th St.

THE MAGIC FLUTE
 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

2nd HOT WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres!

LOEWS STATE 2
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE BRONX
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE MOVIES AT SUNSHINE MALL 3
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE MOVIES AT SUNSHINE MALL 3
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE MOVIES AT SUNSHINE MALL 3
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Neil Simon's **The Sunshine Boys**

PLUS 2ND FEATURE AT MANY THEATRES

United Artists

THE SUNSHINE BOYS

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Family Matinee

Heidi

"A wonderful picture for happy children and for all who are young in heart!" - New York Times

THE SNOW QUEEN MARCH 27-28

ULTRA EROTIC!

"Sado-masochistic sexual exercises in a Parisian setting handsomely directed by Ridley Metzger. Equipped with inflammatory sound, good color and a prying camera eye."

My Michael

THE IMAGE

THE FESTIVAL

GUILD 50th

CHALLENGE TO BE FREE

LOVE & ANARCHY

SEDUCTION OF MIKI

George C. Scott

The Hindenburg

BOYS REFLECTION

DAVID

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

The Great Easter Show

"ROBIN AND MARIAN" IS A GRAND AND ENTHRALLING ROMANTIC SAGA in which everything jells gloriously and artistically. It's what we grew up loving about movies."

"The film... has the wit, strength and sheer presences of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles."

Robin and Marian

SEAN CONNERY, AUDREY HEPBURN, ROBERT SHAW

TAXI DRIVER

ROBERT DE NIRO

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS

Ingmar Bergman's The MAGIC FLUTE

NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Man Friday

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA

LOEWS TOWER EAST

CABLE AND LOMBARD

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH

ANN-MARGRET

TOMMY

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

THE HINDENBURG

fascinating!

"Robert DeNiro... riveting. FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'."

"Taxi Driver" is a disturbing, frightening film, but it has the desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city. The cast is a juicy one but first and last "Taxi Driver" belongs to Robert DeNiro, the most REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen."

"Robert DeNiro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping."

"FEROCIOUSLY VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifference so powerfully."

"Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE an achievement that brings out a personal 10. However you get there, be sure to get to see 'Taxi Driver'."

TAXI DRIVER

ROBERT DE NIRO

JODIE FOSTER, ALBERT BROOKS, HARVEY KEITEL

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

THE GODFATHER PART II

THE LONG WALK HOME

THE UNTOUCHABLES

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

YOGA BHATTA

"Hollywood porn is here... a brilliant new porn film."

Misty Beethoven

Directed by Henry Paris

WORLD 49th ST.

7 Academy Award Nominations

BEST PICTURE

BEST DIRECTOR

BARRY LYNDON

THE ZIEGFELD

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI

"BEST ACTRESS"

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

Michael, Angelo and David

GREY GARDENS

AMERICA IS GETTING TO KNOW US

will this end?
 are your plans, ek?
 York appears The New York help you pick use your own entertainments, nightclubs "In New York" in

OTTERS, LTD., N.Y.

IAN PROGRAM D INADEQUATE

ly Measures Called ful by Bankers but II Short of Needs

MIC ILLS NOTED

of Moves on the Lira led When Trading times on Monday

ALVIN SHUSTER

March 19—The new measures announced by the Italian Government described by bankers and experts today as useful to deal with the problems of Italy's wages, low production, government spending and public debt were the problems cited by analysts as remaining at the difficulties here, one expert said, the Government of Christomocri was clearly ask to take the even decisions that the needs.

er the austerity measure is enough to stop of the lira remains to The currency has more than 25 percent the dollar in the last itis, generating an at- of political and sion and forcing the lent of Prime Minister ro to announce the de- y steps.

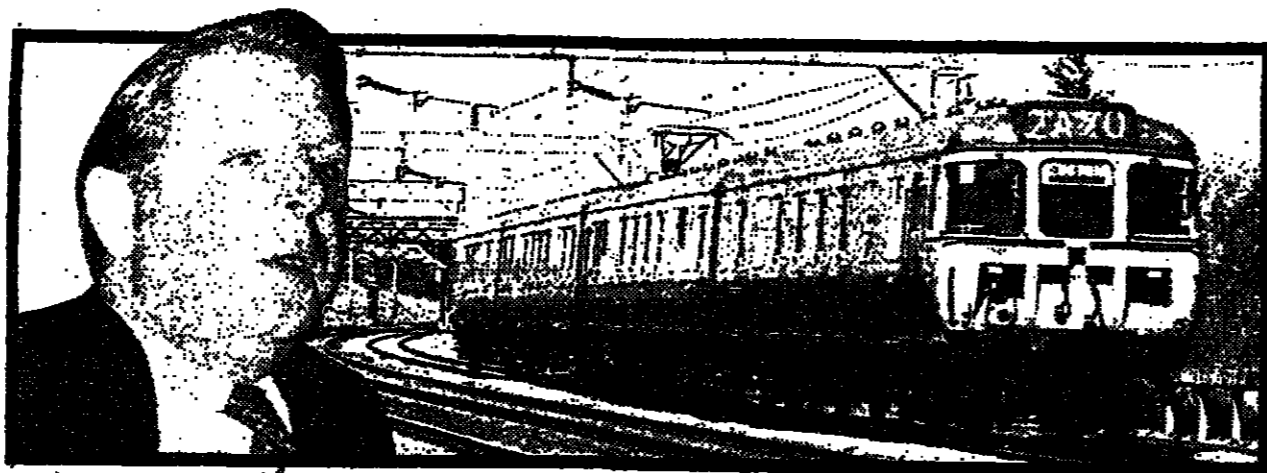
ational Holiday lira improved slightly y before the markets or three days because national holiday today. ct on the currency of sures announced yes- will not be known until iding resumes on Mon- e lira closed at 875 dollar yesterday, just higher than the record 888 recorded last ay.

ver the impact on the austerity measures are o bring higher prices and for Italians for the es include not only a queue but also new es on automobiles, mo- theater tickets, alcohol ther consumer items, all d to take \$2 billion out economy.

Government officials t the next steps to deal worst economic crisis ord War II will be con- after an assessment of ct of yesterday's steps. clear from the political here that the minority ent has only limited o act.

Basic Problems has really hurt this economy is the iveness of the political said one economist, wants to be unpopular, only way to solve the basic problems l politicians to agree e unpopular together.

ances of that in Italy mote. But Ugo la Mal- resident of the small ental Republican Par- ty to bring political togeter, including the isis, in an effort to ment on a curb on pending and a freeze and salary increases, rucial problem arises, rates and the lack m initiatives to bring der control. No other d on Page 39, Column 4



Sir Richard Marsh, chairman of British Railways, quit his post

Britain's Nationalized Industries in Turmoil

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times LONDON, March 19—Britain's nationalized industries, most of which the Government took over to protect consumers and workers from industrial abuse, are in turmoil. Labor problems within the companies, ironically, are among the severest in Britain. Consumers are angry because the prices Government-owned companies charge are rising far faster than those of private industry. The men who run the companies have been accusing the Government of massive interference. This week, one of them, the chairman of the giant British Steel Corporation, lost his job, and the head of British Railways resigned his. Meanwhile, the Government has been hard put to find successors. More often than not, they are men approaching re-

irement age in private industry who take the jobs as an act of public service. A leading doctor here labeled the men running the Government's new oil company a "geriatric trio." "Nobody is actively trying to be put into jobs in any of the major companies," said William Channing of Ward Howell Associates here, a leading management recruiter. "They're interesting spots," he said, "but they're hot spots."

er's annual wages and which contributed heavily to the growth of Britain's national debt, estimated to have been \$23 billion for the fiscal year that ends this month. The price of full employment and subsidized prices had become too costly. The Government has ordered the companies to operate profitably, and as of next month nearly all the subsidies end, with the notable exception of the British Railways. As a result, prices of gas, electricity, telephone calls, postage stamps, bus fares and air fares have been rising, sometimes every three or four months and usually at rates exceeding that of British inflation, now running at about 15 percent a year. Next week, British Railways, which despite its subsidy is still under pres-



Sir Montague Finniston of the giant British Steel Corporation was relieved as its chairman

Money Markets Quieter; Mark Continues to Rise

BRUSSELS, March 19 (UPI)—Speculation aimed at the revival of the German mark kept the dollar at an eight-month low in Frankfurt today, with intervention by the West German central bank preventing a further drop. Dealers said money markets had quieted down some from hectic sessions earlier in the week but speculative pressures continued to push up the mark. In Frankfurt the dollar fell from yesterday's 2.5580 marks to 2.5350—its lowest level since July 24. The German central bank bought some \$23 million today to help prevent a further easing of the dollar.

Uphaval Began Monday A Belgian banker said that the mark must be "revalued upward, or the weaker currencies in the joint European monetary float would have to be devalued. The present upheaval in money markets was precipitated Monday when France withdrew from the joint monetary agreement, an arrangement whereby several European currencies float jointly against the dollar. The French Government said it could no longer spend its

Labor in Germany To Get Bigger Role In Company Affairs

By PAUL KEMEZIS Special to The New York Times BONN, March 19—West German labor leaders, after 25 years of fighting for full voting equality with shareholders on company boards, have settled for less with both anger and satisfaction. A long-debated bill, which passed through the lower house of Parliament Thursday, raises the participation on the supervisory boards of major companies from the present one-third to nearly one-half. But the measure, which represents a carefully balanced compromise between the major German political parties, still tilts voting power on the boards to the side of the owners.

"We are still a minority," complained Eugen Loderer, head of the 2.2 million-member metal workers' union I. G. Metall, who sits on the boards of the Volkswagen Corporation and the Mannesmann Steel Company. "We have increased our influence but not our rights." But labor officials concede their increase in influence because of extra board members will be considerable since in the relaxed atmosphere of German industrial relations most key board decisions are reached by consensus instead of a vote that pits owners directly against labor. "It's already hard for management to do something we oppose," said one worker representative at the Volkswagen plant in Wolfsburg. "Now it will be even harder."

KRAFTCO, PFIZER REPORT PAYMENTS

By REGINALD STUART The use of corporate funds domestically and abroad for unauthorized purposes was reported yesterday by the Kraftco Corporation, the nation's leading producer of processed packaged foods. Also, Pfizer Inc., a major drug manufacturer, disclosed substantial payments abroad. In both cases none of the persons or countries involved were named. Both companies said disciplinary actions had been taken but refused to be specific. Both companies also denied that any of their top-level corporate executives had been aware of the payments. The Kraftco disclosure was made in an 8-K form filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, while the Pfizer disclosure was made in a Form 20-F filing with the S.E.C. study as "a very big undertaking."

W. Bernard Richland, corporation counsel for the city, said that the New York law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges had been retained to represent the city, subject to approval by the Board of Estimate. In announcing its investigation last January, the S.E.C. said it wanted to determine whether any fraud violations have taken place and, if so, what rules to adopt to protect investors.

S.E.C. SUBPOENAS BEAUME'S PAPERS

Agency's Order Is Normal in Continuing Study of City's Securities Sales

By ROBERT J. COLE Mayor Beame has been subpoenaed by the Securities and Exchange Commission to produce his official papers by March 31 to help the Government agency in its continuing investigation of possible fraud in the sale of New York City securities. The Mayor was not ordered to appear personally before the S.E.C., but could be requested to appear at a later date to respond to questions that might be raised by his official records.

There was no implied charge of wrongdoing by the Mayor in the Government move. Subpoenas of this nature are typical in such large-scale investigations. The S.E.C. action is the latest in a long series of similar steps it has taken since last January when the agency took the unusual move of announcing that it was undertaking a formal investigation. It took the step to head off what it called "any general adverse impact" on the securities market that might result in the event the existence of an investigation leaked out in "an inaccurate or improper manner."

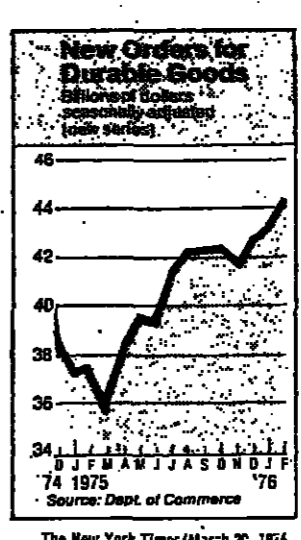
Among those who records have been subpoenaed are Harrison J. Goldin, the city's comptroller; Alphonse E. D'Ambrose, its personnel director; the Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the brokerage firm, and, according to sources close to the investigation, Salomon Brothers. Except for Mr. D'Ambrose, who was asked last January to produce the names of city officials who might have been involved in fiscal matters of the city, all of the others were closely connected with the sale of bonds and notes on behalf of the city. The banks and brokerage firms were managers or managers of the city's securities offerings.

No Comment These sources said that "there have been other subpoenas," but efforts to obtain the names of those who have received them were unsuccessful. Neither the Mayor's office nor the S.E.C. would comment on the investigation although the Mayor is understood to be complying with the request for his books and records.

The investigation has been proceeding under an extremely tight information "blackout." Although most of the activity is understood to be concentrated at the S.E.C.'s New York regional office, its staff is under instructions to make no comment of any kind. Sources familiar with the investigation said it was the agency's policy to "say nothing until the work is finished."

These sources described the S.E.C. study as "a very big undertaking." W. Bernard Richland, corporation counsel for the city, said that the New York law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges had been retained to represent the city, subject to approval by the Board of Estimate. In announcing its investigation last January, the S.E.C. said it wanted to determine whether any fraud violations have taken place and, if so, what rules to adopt to protect investors.

Orders Up by 2.4% For Durable Goods



The New York Times/March 20, 1976

Corporation Profits Show 2.3% Rise

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—New orders received by manufacturers of durable goods rose 2.4 percent in February over the level in the preceding month, the Commerce Department reported today. The department also reported that corporate profits in the last three months of 1975 rose 2.3 percent over the third-quarter level to the highest point in more than a year.

The department said that corporate profits for the whole of 1975 declined \$8.1 billion, or 11.3 percent from a year earlier. This marked the first time annual corporate profits have declined since 1970. It was the eleventh consecutive month that new orders have increased following the recession, which touched bottom last April, the department said.

In terms of dollars, the 2.4 percent rise translated into a \$1.03 billion increase, which put new orders at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$44.3 billion. Most of the increase, the department said, was centered in the transportation industry, where new orders for airplanes, trains, cars and trucks rose 7.4 percent, or \$761 million. The department also reported that shipments in February increased 1.7 percent, or \$756 million, to \$45.3 billion. Unfilled orders declined 0.9 per-

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

Market Mixed as Trading Falls to 2d Slowest of '76

By DOUGLAS W. CRAIG Stock prices were mixed in lackluster trading yesterday. Investors appeared to shrug off, or had already discounted, several positive economic reports. On the heels of a 6.14-point drop in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues on Thursday, the market opened still lower yesterday. The list recovered somewhat from its weak opening by noon, slipped again in the early afternoon and wound up, as measured by the Dow index, unchanged on the day at 979.85.

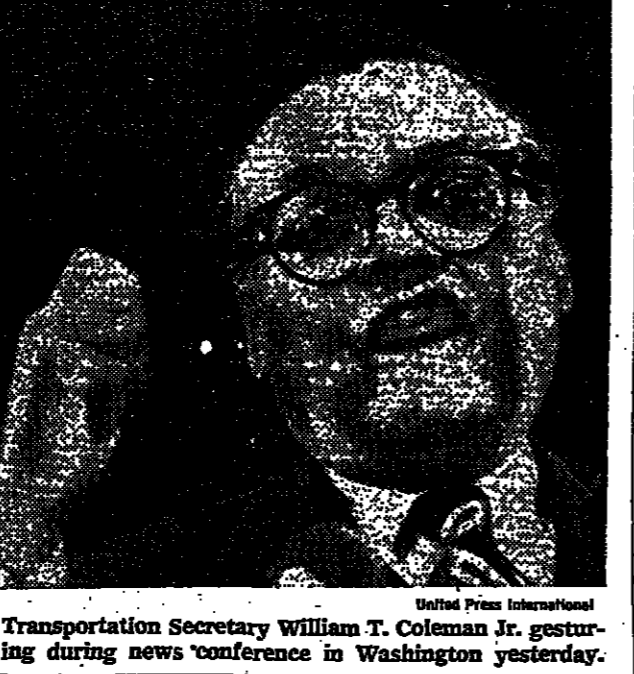
Beyond the Dow industrial average, however, the market closed with more losses than gains in the slow pace. Volume, at 18.09 million shares, was the second lowest of the year—the slowest day of 1976 so far was Jan. 2 when turnover was 10.3 million shares. Thursday's volume was 20.33 million shares. The volume of trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter, or so-called "third" market, was 21.59 million shares, compared with 24.21 million traded on the previous day.

Of the 1,861 issues traded yesterday, 731 were lower at the close, 689 advanced and 441 were unchanged. There were 36 new 1976 highs and 14 new lows for the year. News from Washington, that the consumer price index in February edged up 0.1 percent, the smallest month-to-month increase since September 1971; that durable goods orders moved up by 2.4 percent last month; and, from the Conference Board, in New York, that

Market Profile table showing New York Stock Exchange issues, volume, and other market statistics.

Coleman Demands Rail Accord

WASHINGTON, March 19 Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. today said that two profit-oriented railroads and rail unions today reach agreement on the purchase of almost 100 miles of bankrupt Northeast railroads. Coleman said President Ford had taken a personal interest in the failure of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and various other lines. "Whether he felt an interest could be reached," Coleman said, "I'm so mad I can't make a decision whether I'm optimistic or pessimistic. I'm frustrated, embarrassed and I have to report agreement has been reached." Mr. Coleman said at a conference called to assure on all sides. He said the negotiations "have developed into an exercise in futility."



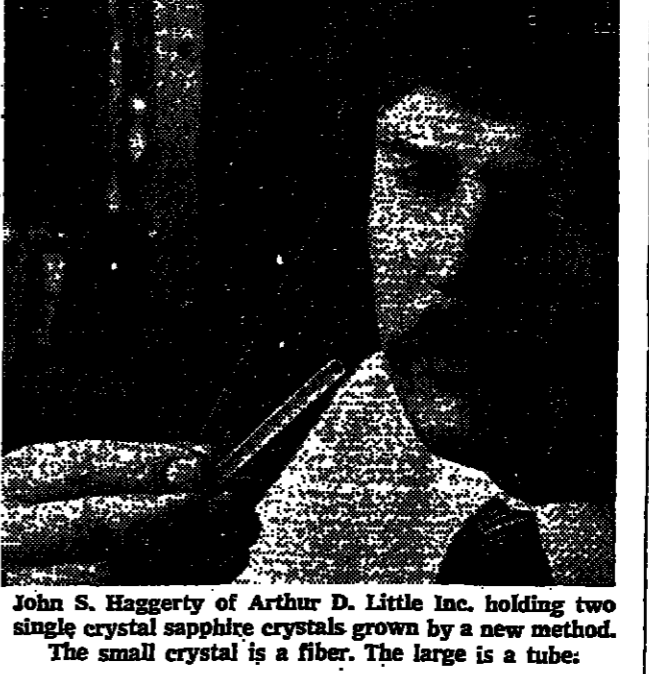
March 27 Deadline agreements are reached on 27, some 2,500 miles would have gone to the Southern and must be bought by the Consolidated Rail Corporation, the new eastern railroad system scheduled to take over bankrupt railroads April 1. Mr. Coleman said he would release the document and "leave it to the American people to decide whether the railroads and labor have not been quite irresponsible." The Southern was to purchase 460 miles of Penn Central track along the Delaware Peninsula of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia and spend \$30 million rehabilitating it. Conrail would operate 185 miles of that track. The Southern purchase is considered vital to the economic growth of the largely rural area. A spokesman for the South-

Price Increase Set On Copper Cathode

By GENE SMITH Major copper companies announced price increases yesterday on cathode products. Asarco Inc., the Anaconda Sales Company, the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, the Newmont Mining Corporation, the Phelps Dodge Corporation and the Cities Service Company announced the new prices. Anaconda made its new price for full sheet copper cathode 58 cents a pound, effective today. That represented an increase of 5 cents a pound. The other producers said their prices would be raised by 3 cents a pound to 66 cents, effective Monday. On March 1 Cities Service rescinded a 3-cent-a-pound increase it had instituted on Feb. 25. The company said it was

Laser System Produces Fibers

By STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 19—A Massachusetts research and consulting company has developed a laser system for producing flawless, small-diameter, fibers with strengths described as "nearly theoretical." For example, a single-crystal sapphire fiber has tensile strength in excess of 1.4 million pounds per square inch. Arthur D. Little Inc., of Cambridge, received Patent 3,944,640 this week for the method and apparatus. The inventors are John S. Haggerty, senior staff member of Arthur D. Little and Wilson B. Menashi and Joseph F. Wencus, officers of the Internat Corporation, a subsidiary. In the process, single or glass fibers that have many commercial uses can be grown by laser energy from materials that melt at such high temperatures that they cannot be contained in crucibles. One application being considered by the RCA Corporation is use of a single crystal sapphire stylus, made from sapphire filament by the A.D.L. process. In the RCA home video disk player, RCA has bought A.D.L. crystal-growing apparatus for development. Fibers formed by laser



energy are expected to meet needs in optical, electronic and structural engineering. It is believed that in glass, the process offers high quality, nearly weightless wave guides that can in time replace copper wires in telecommunications. In military aircraft, the fibers should greatly reduce the necessary load. A related patent, granted to Dr. Haggerty last week, covers a method of forming tubing from similar materials. One use is in high-pressure sodium vapor lamps that give bright lights value at shopping centers and highway interchanges. Optical Video Disk A movable mirror scanning assembly, which directs a

consumer confidence index has also improved in January-February, had little to do on the indecisive market. Lewis Kopel, a research associate at Weeden & Company noting the indecisiveness, suggested that "the international currency problems, while perhaps helping to attract investment funds to the United States markets from abroad, may also help to explain recent ambiguities in the Federal Reserve's policy."

Mr. Kopel said that "given the tumult in the international currency markets, there is an added constraint on the Fed." In view of these international considerations, Mr. Kopel observed that the "Fed has to think twice in the face of monetary policy."

Anaconda, which has announced it is unopposed to the Atlantic Richfield's tender of \$2 per share, was the day's most active issue. It closed at 26 1/2.

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

Continued on Page 39, Column 2

Stock Market Indicators

WYLY STOCK PLAN BACKED BY BOARD

Recapitalization Move Will Give Haefner 45% Stake

The Wyly Corporation, a Dallas-based communications and computer company, said yesterday that its board had approved in principle a recapitalization plan that would, if completed, result in ownership of 45 percent of the common stock by Haefner.

Haefner transaction is conditional upon 90 percent of these noteholders making the exchange. The plan calls for Haefner to convert about \$48 million of its notes and debentures into a new non-voting class of non-voting common stock.

Market Place Caution Urged in Buying Municipals

By ROBERT METZ

New York City's financial crisis has taught investors in municipal securities a grim lesson. The lesson, learned at heavy cost in lost principal, is that municipals are widely disparate in terms of yield and quality.

Stoever Glass & Company of 111 Broadway, a firm specializing in municipal bonds, was asked to construct model portfolios for different investors.

THE DINES LETTER asks... GOLD AGAIN?

Mr. Dines now believes Golds have hit Bottom.

The recent monetary meetings of Roubini and Jimenez were widely hailed as a new monetary system that "replaced the Bretton Woods System" established in 1944.

Table with columns: Security, Coupon, Maturity, Yield, Price. Lists various municipal bonds.

We make no claims about The Dines Letter and we guarantee nothing. We only ask one thing, that you try a 10 DAY TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DINES LETTER.

Assuming the doctor paid a 25 percent capital-gains tax on the appreciation, his net gain would be \$13,902 plus his income of \$24,673, or a total after-tax return of \$38,575.

Mr. Stoever, who chose bonds of A quality or better in his sample portfolios, gave an example of the kind of individual who should buy long-term bonds with maximum current yield—either individually or through a bond fund.

Table with columns: Security, Coupon, Maturity, Yield, Price. Lists various municipal bonds.

Which of YOUR stocks are now working AGAINST you?

Just for example, Value Line currently rates HALF this "portfolio" as likely to give worse-than-average performance in the year ahead.

with it on a long-term basis. The increased circulation enables us to provide this service for far less than would have to be charged to a smaller number of subscribers.

UPDATED EVERY WEEK Every week—for EACH of 1600 stocks—The Value Line Investment Survey in its Summary of Advances and Index presents the up-to-date...

PLUS THIS \$35 BONUS... Value Line's complete 1800-page Investors Reference Service (sold separately for \$35), with our latest full-page reports on all stocks under review.

RANKING 1600 STOCKS Every week of the year, The Value Line Investment Survey, using computer-based programs developed over years of testing, ranks 1600 stocks—each relative to all the others—for Probable Market Performance in the Next 12 Months.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE You take no risk accepting this special offer. If you are not completely satisfied with The Value Line Investment Survey, just return the material you have received within 30 days for a full refund of your subscription.

GETTING BETTER ODDS Not every stock will perform in accordance with its rank in every 12-month span, but such a high percentage of stocks have performed in accordance with the Value Line ranks in the past for reasons that could not be explained by chance that...

The Value Line Investment Survey form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Payment options.

Even if your primary objective is yield, or... the odds definitely stand in your favor when you line up your stocks with the Value Line ranks.

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, and market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

Stock Market Indicators section containing: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, O.T.C. Market Diary, Dollar Leaders.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Isss

Main table for Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Isss, listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, Net, and P/E ratios.

Continued on Page 37

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock market data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 36' and 'FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976'.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and date.

Sugar Futures Up, Limit Rise Shown For French Frée

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Sugar futures rose on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange yesterday amid confirmed rumors that China was seeking to buy sugar. May delivery closed at 53.3 cents a pound, up from 53.0 cents. There is no shortage of sugar in the world, since Australia, the Philippines, and the Dominican Republic have large supplies, but a sizable purchase by the Chinese could influence the market to move higher. Traders responded to a Department of Agriculture report on cold storage supplies, pushing the May contract to the daily limit with their buying. May closed at 12.68 1/2 cents, up from 12.68 cents, with the limit of 5 points from 12.18. Stocks of frozen french fries potatoes as of March 1 totaled 632 million pounds, compared with 666 million last year. Soybean futures rose seven cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade following a report by the American Soybean Association that farmers would reduce soybean acreage 7% by year end 10 percent. The September contract, a new crop month closed at \$4.98 a bushel up 2 1/2 cents. Wheat showed little change in slow trading. Corn pushed down a cent a bushel on more despite a purchase by Cargill Inc. of two million bushels or more, probably for export. The May delivery closed at \$2.72 1/2, down one cent a bushel. Strong prices continued for the March cocoa delivery, the New York Cocoa Exchange, where holders of short positions have been slightly squeezed.

To The Investor Who Wants Powerful Leverage With Complete Protection Against Margin Calls And Forced Liquidations

Now there's an investment that gives you the spectacular profit potential of commodity futures trading, but without its main drawbacks—the risk of margin calls and forced liquidations. The investment is Commodity Options. They are just recently available to Americans, although they've been traded in England for over 100 years. Commodity Options Give You Powerful Leverage. Depending on the type of commodity option you invest in, your leverage can run two, three, or even four to one. You Gain Virtually Unlimited Profit Potential. In 1974, when sugar moved from 13¢ a pound to 66¢, each penny of the move was worth \$1120 to sugar option holders. A \$4500 sugar option would have brought you more than \$51,000 in profits. Yet at the same time, your risk is strictly limited. You can lose the premium you pay for the option—but never a cent more. There can be no margin calls or forced liquidations. There are no interest, storage or maintenance charges. Since there are no margin calls to worry about, you also need not worry that adverse short-term moves will force you out of the market. They can't. So you don't have to worry about day-to-day price swings. New Free Booklet Describes Commodity Options in Detail. Commodity options are easy to understand, and can be quite useful in almost any investment program, regardless of your present familiarity with commodities or the futures market. Now there is a special booklet which describes commodity options in clear, non-technical terms, and tells how to use them. It's published by the International Trading Group Ltd., specialists in commodity options. It answers such questions as: What precisely are commodity options and how can you use them? (Includes a Glossary of Terms.) What are the risks and benefits of buying options? How long do options usually run? Which commodities can you buy options for? How do you cash them in? Examples of typical option investments. How can options be used as an inflation hedge? How options can be used to gain tax advantages. A highly attractive special situation that the International Trading Group recommends for immediate action. How to open a Commodity Option Investment Account. For a free copy of our booklet on commodity options, return the coupon today.

International Trading Group Ltd. 28201 Telegraph Road • Main Floor Southfield, Michigan 48076

Please send me your free booklet on commodity options. It will explain how this new investment method works, and describes the costs, advantages and risks. I understand there is absolutely no cost or obligation.

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP: () HOME () BUSINESS () 1976, International Trading Group Ltd.

A Gold Special

Responding to late-breaking developments in Africa, the Holt Investment Advisory has featured on the front page of a current issue an incisive special analysis discussing the impact of the Mozambique-Rhodesian "war" on the price of gold and South African ADR's.

Introductory Offer

This timely study, giving Holt's latest recommendation on what to do, is yours as a bonus with a 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory (a \$24 value). Just send \$10 with the coupon below.

T.J. Holt & Company, Inc. 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me Holt's analysis of the Mozambique-Rhodesian situation as a bonus with my 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory. My \$10 payment is enclosed.

Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Your subscription not assignable without your consent. 1098

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various stocks, including company name, dividend amount, and date.

Money

Table listing money market rates for various instruments like Treasury bills, commercial paper, and bank deposits.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

Business Records

Table listing business records and bankruptcy proceedings for various companies.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 37' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

WORLD BANK U.S. Govt. Other Dom. Foreign Total All

Table showing bond trading data for World Bank, U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, and Total All.

U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table listing U.S. Government Bonds with columns for maturity, price, and yield.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing Foreign Bonds with columns for country, bond name, price, and yield.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table listing American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

CLOSED END FUNDS

Table listing Closed End Funds with columns for fund name, price, and yield.

FOREIGN BOND TRADING

Table listing Foreign Bond Trading with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table listing American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

CLOSED END FUNDS

Table listing Closed End Funds with columns for fund name, price, and yield.

FOREIGN BOND TRADING

Table listing Foreign Bond Trading with columns for bond name, price, and yield.



The New York Times No. 1 in New York job advertising

Arabic text: لا اله الا الله

le and Business
The Gulf Benefits Due Dorsey

Dorsey did not do
when he was
trier this year as
of the Gulf Oil Cor-
in the scandal in-
legal position may
contributions by the
pany's proxy state-
to stockholders
disclosed that Mr.
ho is 63 years old,
lump-sum payment
\$10 million in re-
retirement
to also will receive
pension of \$48,158.
ion, he will receive
tunity to purchase
ares of Gulf stock
cents below cur-
rence, although this
urt challenge from
ers. Gulf closed yes-
22% on the New
k Exchange.



Bob R. Dorsey

mer Gulf chairman
receive \$54,000 in
ed vacation pay of
1,615 in 1975 and
nder is for this year.
rsey also is in line
a \$16,330 under a
lock bonus plan un-
Gulf matches one-
he contributions of
.

by dissident shareholders,
had been consolidated into
single suit seeking to recover
\$10 million in allegedly illegal
foreign payments made
by the company.

cial of the Internal
Service, said that
oting a lump-sum
of \$1.6 million, Mr.
ould have "a very
benefit" because
ent qualifies as a
in.

Substantial salary and bonus
increases were reported to
stockholders yesterday by
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner
& Smith Inc., the broker-
age house, for its two top
officers.

Donald T. Regan, chairman
and chief executive, received
salary plus bonuses of \$352,-
500 last year, the company
reported, up from \$265,000
a year earlier. Roger E. Birk,
president earned \$243,333
last year, Merrill Lynch said,
up from \$145,833 the year
before.

John J. Riccardo, who be-
came chairman of the Chrysler
Corporation Oct. 1, did
not benefit financially last

year from his promotion.
He earned the same \$215,-
625 in 1975 as he did in 1974,
when he was president for
the full year, according to a
proxy statement mailed to
shareholders yesterday by
the financially ailing com-
pany. Chrysler lost a record
\$260 million in 1975.

The proxy statement also
disclosed that Lynn A. Town-
send, who retired as chair-
man Sept. 30, earned \$177,-
083 in the nine months com-
pared with \$239,583 in all of
1974.

Eugene A. Caffery, who
succeeded Mr. Riccardo as
president, earned \$181,042,
compared with \$158,958 in
1974, when he was executive
vice president.

The proxy statement
showed that Chrysler paid 51
officers and directors \$3,823,-
186 last year. In 1974 the
company paid \$3,602,528 to
55 directors and officers.

President Ford yesterday
nominated Robert A. Gerard
as Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury with responsibility
for capital markets and debt
management.

Mr. Gerard, who is 31
years old, has been Deputy
Assistant Secretary for finan-
cial resources policy coordina-
tion since September. If
confirmed by the Senate, he
will succeed Charles A. Cooper,
who resigned in November.

ITALIAN PROGRAM HELD INADEQUATE

Continued From Page 35

country in Western Europe
these days is experiencing such
high wage costs. They went
up some 25 percent here last
year alone.

All this, of course, has helped
keep Italian workers ahead of
inflation, which over the last
year totaled about 12 percent.
But costs are rising, once again
and could nullify the inflation
rate for this year to more
than 20 percent, particularly
since the cost of imports will
go up following the devaluation.

Factory Output Lags

Industrial production, which
fell about 10 percent last year,
is not expected to surge now.
Some businessmen said today
the credit squeeze would be
particularly difficult for busi-
ness and they noted that the
rise of from 8 to 12 percent
in the bank rate announced
yesterday was unparalleled.
This, in turn, is expected to
bring an early rise in the prime
rate.

The Communist Party, the
second largest in Italy, after
the Christian Democrats, called
the rise in the bank rate "fero-
cious" and said it would result
in an "intolerable burden on
small and medium enterprises."
The Communist Party criticized
the Government for the higher
sales taxes, saying the cost
would be borne by the poorer
classes, and it charged that
the Christian Democrats "lack
an overall vision of the prob-
lems" facing the country.

Loss of Confidence

Several diplomats and econ-
omic experts noted that be-
hind the immediate crisis was
a sudden loss of confidence
in Italy. The pressure against
the lira, for example, began
after the two-party coalition
Government of Christian Dem-
ocrats and Republicans
collapsed in January and the
prospect of elections and a
strengthened Communist Party
stirred a flight of capital from
the country.

Through their organization,
Confindustria, industrialists
also criticized the Government
for "serious errors" and the
unions for refusing to moderate
their wage demands. It urged
prompt measures to reduce
public spending and spur ex-
ports.

Use of Reserves

Some economists think that
the Bank of Italy has been
using too much of its reserves
in recent days to try to prevent
a further drop in the lira. Now
officials are waiting to see
whether the deflationary moves
will stem the tide.

Meanwhile, the balance of
payments, which had improved
considerably last year, is once
again beginning to worsen.
Given the de facto devaluation
of the lira, the deficit is
expected to deteriorate fur-
ther because of the higher cost
of so many imports, including
food, gasoline, copper, wood
and paper and other raw materi-
als.

Pig-Tail Biting Curbed

A method of controlling
cannibalism and tail-biting in
pigs is disclosed in Patent
3,944,669, granted this week to
Maurice Pastore of Lyon,
France. Sows often eat their
young. The answer is to
spray the animal parts likely
to be attacked with a com-
position containing hydroxy
quinoline derivatives.

Mr. Fourcade conferred with
the President, Prime Minister
Jacques Chirac and other minis-
ters on monetary and economic
matters, but no details were
disclosed.

Completion of Plan Urged

In Albany, the New York

State Transportation Commis-
sioner, Raymond T. Schuler,
called on Mr. Coleman and
the Ford Administration "to
keep faith with the public"
by accomplishing the Northeast
rail reorganization plan as ap-
proved by Congress.

Conrail Funding Advances

WASHINGTON, March 19
(Reuters)—House-Senate
Conference Committee agreed
today on an appropriations bill
providing \$2.03 billion in Fed-
eral funds for Conrail.

WCI-Westinghouse Decision

OTTAWA, March 19
(Reuters)—Donald Jamieson,
Canada's Minister of Industry,
Trade and Commerce, said to-
day the Cabinet would decide
next week whether to allow
American-owned WCI Ltd. to
take over the appliance divi-
sion of Westinghouse Canada
Ltd. He will have a final meet-
ing with the parties concerned
before the issue is decided.

COPPER CATHODE RAISED IN PRICE

Continued From Page 35

The short interest positions
for the month ended March 15
moved in opposite directions
on the New York Stock Ex-
change and the American Stock
Exchange.



Bankers trading lira at the Foreign Exchange in Milan this week

Big Board Short Interest Drops

As Amex's Shows an Increase

Asarco noted that copper
quotations on both the London
Metal Exchange and the New
York Commodity Exchange
have increased sharply in the
last few weeks and there has
been a marked increase in con-
sumer demand.

A short position arises when
a trader, believing the market
price of a stock will drop,
asks his broker to sell short
for him. The broker borrows
the stock for the trader and
sells it.

Loss of Confidence

Several diplomats and econ-
omic experts noted that be-
hind the immediate crisis was
a sudden loss of confidence
in Italy. The pressure against
the lira, for example, began
after the two-party coalition
Government of Christian Dem-
ocrats and Republicans
collapsed in January and the
prospect of elections and a
strengthened Communist Party
stirred a flight of capital from
the country.

Table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes Continental Corp., Control Data Corp., Crown Zellerbach, etc.

SARE MIXED LOW TRADING

Continued From Page 35

turnover of 334,900
da was followed on
list by General Mo-
% at 68%, on a vol-
209,400 shares. The
re Board's consumer
to showed a rise in the
of families in the
ates who are planning
automobiles. American
added a fraction but
Chrysler closed frac-
tional.

Patents: Laser System Creates Sapphire Fibers

Continued From Page 35

laser beam at a precise spot
on the surface of a video
disk, was patented this week
for M.C.A. Disco-Vision Inc.,
Universal City, Calif. Sound
and pictures are recorded on
video disks for reproduction
in the home or elsewhere.

James E. Elliott, senior
staff scientist for the com-
pany, was granted Patent
3,924,727. He says the inven-
tion makes the optical video
disk a practical reality. Use
on an optical player elimi-
nates the need for a stylus
to make physical contact
with a grooved disk, and
there will never be any pic-
ture degradation due to
wear.

rior detecting systems
for optical video playback
devices, it is said, required
illumination available only
through a heavy, dangerous,
expensive laser, impractical
for home use. The beam-
steering element covered by
the patent permits use of a
lightweight, safe laser, using
only one-thousandth of a
watt.

The invention is to be an
integral part of a player
with which M.C.A. and the
North American Philips Com-
pany plan to make user tests
next December.

Color Image Generator
A computer-controlled
image generator can be used
to create color pictures for
teaching children, training
drivers, pilots, or medical stu-
dents, or to help architects
design new buildings.

Patent 3,944,597 was
granted this week to Ronald
J. Swallow of the Human Re-
sources Research Organiza-
tion, Alexandria, Va. In Dr.
Swallow's invention only the
three-dimensional coordinates
of an object are stored.
These can be used to create
an unlimited number of two-
dimensional representations
of the object, which can be
viewed from different per-
spectives and with variations
in color, brightness and
shading.

To get a copy of patent
send the number and 50
cents to the Patent and
Trademark Office Wash-
ington, D. C., 20231. Design
patents are 20 cents each.

WCI-Westinghouse Decision

OTTAWA, March 19
(Reuters)—Donald Jamieson,
Canada's Minister of Industry,
Trade and Commerce, said to-
day the Cabinet would decide
next week whether to allow
American-owned WCI Ltd. to
take over the appliance divi-
sion of Westinghouse Canada
Ltd. He will have a final meet-
ing with the parties concerned
before the issue is decided.

Pact Between Chessie, Southern And Unions Sought by Coleman

Mr. Coleman announced that
the Chessie and the unions had
agreed to resume negotiations
at 10 A.M. today in Baltimore
and continue around the
clock. He said some agreement
must be reached by March 27
in the Chessie case.

Completion of Plan Urged

In Albany, the New York

British Nationalized Industries Displease Labor and Consumer

Continued From Page 35

sure to bring its revenues
closer to its costs, is raising
fares an average 12 per-
cent. Last year the railroad
increased fares 55 percent—
more than double the 25 per-
cent rate of inflation that
British experienced then. A
first-class stamp now costs
17 cents in Britain.

Workers, meanwhile, have
been striking unofficially, not
for higher pay this time, but
to preserve the jobs that the
Government industry man-
agers are trying to re-
duce to make their com-
panies more efficient. British
Steel, for example, wants to
cut more than 40,000 men
out of its work force of 220,-
000.

For Sir Montague Finnis-
ton, chairman of British
Steel, it has been a difficult
task. The reason, he has
charged widely and often an-
grily, is that the Government
ministers who on one hand
are withdrawing the sub-
sidies are, on the other, press-
ing him to go slow with
laying off the workers.

Mr. Varley's charges of
interference in his major
management decisions pro-
voked Industry Minister Eric
Varley to refuse to renew
his contract, which expires
in September. Mr. Varley
hired a 62-year-old banker,
Sir Charles Villiers, to re-
place him.

Another sign was the
Government's public-spending
white paper, introduced
last month. Growth in public
spending—excluding spend-
ing in nationalized industries—
would stop, it said. There
would be only one area of
substantial increases, private
industry.

The changes are coming
painfully. Consumer groups

Building Bubble of Bank Bursts

National, Southfield, Mich., Sees Its Plans Go Awry

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
SOUTHFIELD, Mich., March
19—As a hometown financial
institution, The National Bank
of Southfield thought it was
good business and good citizen-
ship to help finance the con-
struction boom that has made
Southfield one of Detroit's fast-
est growing suburbs.

The \$100 million bank, one
of the largest in suburban De-
troit, thought office buildings
were such a good investment
that it invested heavily in one
itself. The space in the \$8 mil-
lion, white six-story building
was 30 per cent occupied by
the bank, with the rest to be
leased to outside tenants.

However, the building busi-
ness has not been success-
ful for the bank, either as an
owner or a lender.

In the last two years, things
have become so bad that the
bank recently signed an un-
usual agreement with the Com-
ptroller of the Currency.

Pointed Questions Asked

For the last two years stock-
holders attending the com-
pany's annual meeting have asked
pointed questions about the
large loans to insiders disclosed
in proxy materials.

Two of the nation's "big
eight" accounting firms—Peat,
Marwick, Mitchell & Company
and Arthur Andersen & Com-
pany, have resigned the N.B.S.'
financial account in the last
two years. The account is now
handled by a local accounting
firm.

Table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes Am Stand, Anglo Ind, Bell Howell, etc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions with columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'American Exchange Options' and 'Chicago Board Options Exchange'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

ORDERS RISE FOR MONTH

Used From Page 35 \$1 million, to \$113.2

Department estimated profits after taxes for a quarter of last year at a rate of \$56.6 billion from the quarter of 1974, when it was put at \$87.4 billion.

Department also announced that it had slightly revised its fourth-quarter 1975 national product preliminary estimate.

Business Briefs

T.W.A. to Seek Another 2% Fare Rise

Trans World Airlines announced yesterday that it planned to file a petition with the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to raise its domestic passenger fares by another 2 percent, effective May 1.

Chrysler Adding to Vehicle Output

DETROIT, March 19—The Chrysler Corporation said today that it was adding 32,700 units to its second-quarter current truck production schedules and as a result all 11 of its North American assembly plants would operate every week during the April-June period.

The company said it was canceling two weeks of previously planned down time in April and May at the St. Louis, Mo., car assembly plant. It also said it was planning more overtime at the Hamtramck car plant and the Warren truck plant outside Detroit.

Big Dow Investment in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 19 (UPI)—United States officials said today that the Dow Chemical Company's investment of about \$750 million for construction of a petrochemical complex was the biggest American investment to date in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav newspapers said construction of the complex would begin this year and was earmarked for completion in 1982. The 10-plant complex will have a production capacity of 1.8 billion tons of petrochemical products a year worth about \$550 million, the newspapers said.

ADVANCE NARROW FOR AMEX INDEX

Trading Volume Off—OTC Issues Register Decline

Despite some favorable economic news, prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market yesterday showed only slight changes.

At the opening, the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index edged up only 0.1 percent in February, the smallest advance since September 1971.

Volume of trading in issues listed on the Amex, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, dropped to 3.0 million shares from 3.4 million shares on Thursday.

In the market, the NASDAQ industrial index slipped 0.17 to 97.19 while the composite index fell 0.1 to 89.54. A total of 387 issues declined while 370 rose.

Options trading on the Amex dropped to 24,860 contracts from 26,565 on Thursday. Open interest totaled 713,227 unexpired or unexercised contracts.

Issues on the Amex that advanced were Consolidated Oil and Gas, 1 1/2 to 10 1/4; Presley Companies, 1 1/2 to 15 1/4; Pan Ocean Oil, the most active stock, 1 1/2 to 15 1/4; and Bow Valley Industries, 1 1/2 to 19 1/4.

The Dynalectron Corporation, the second most active issue, closed unchanged at 6. This week the stock has risen 2 points in active trading. There has been no corporate news to account for the upswing.

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 500,000 common shares of Payless Cashways Inc. at \$27 per share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. and Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

Fabri-Centers of America Inc. said it had filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration for 600,000 common shares for a proposed public offering through underwriters headed by Paine, Webber and McDonald & Co. The offering is expected next month.

Dravo Corporation filed with the S.E.C. a registration for 600,000 common shares for a public offering next month through underwriters headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Companies Issue Reports on Earnings and Sales

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ending Jan. 31 unless otherwise indicated *Revised for change to LIFO

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Net Income, 1975 Sales, 1975 Net Income. Includes American Book-Stratford Press, Applied Digital Data, Centennial Corp.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.

Table with columns for Country, Rate, Change. Includes Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, West Germany.

Cash Prices

Friday, March 19, 1976

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Coffee, Cocoa, Sugar, Lumber, Metals.

Ex-Lobbyist of Gulf Pleads Not Guilty on Political Gifts

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Claude C. Wild Jr., former Washington lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation, pleaded not guilty today to charges of agreeing to make illegal corporate political contributions.

Mr. Wild appeared at an arraignment hearing before United States District Judge Joseph C. Waddy, who released the ex-vice president of Gulf without setting bail.

Mr. Wild's lawyer, William Hundley, was given 20 days to file motions in the case. A status hearing was set for April 16.

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

MIDWEST

Table of stock prices for Midwest region including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City.

PACIFIC

Table of stock prices for Pacific region including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland.

BOSTON

Table of stock prices for Boston region.

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto region.

MONTREAL

Table of stock prices for Montreal region.

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Table of stock prices for Montreal region.

LONDON

Table of stock prices for London region.

FRANKFURT

Table of stock prices for Frankfurt region.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of stock prices for Buenos Aires region.

TOKYO

Table of stock prices for Tokyo region.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock prices for Amsterdam region.

BRUSSELS

Table of stock prices for Brussels region.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of London metal market prices.

Advertisement for F.C.C. Inquiry into AT&T rate rise, including text about the investigation and the proposed rate increase.

Large advertisement for SAAB cars, featuring a photo of a car and the slogan 'FREE AIR-CONDITIONING WITH EVERY NEW SAAB BOUGHT DURING MARCH.'

Advertisement for 'WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS' featuring various car models and dealerships.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITY

(In U.S. Dollars)

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including AIG, Amstar, and others. Columns include company name, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including Amstar, Amstar, and others. Columns include company name, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including Amstar, Amstar, and others. Columns include company name, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table of mutual fund quotations, including various investment funds and their performance metrics.

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Additional text at the bottom left of the page, possibly related to the mutual fund section.

Additional text at the bottom middle of the page, possibly related to the mutual fund section.

Additional text at the bottom right of the page, possibly related to the mutual fund section.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of bank and savings and loan institution quotations, including names and financial data.

INSUR

Table of insurance company quotations, including names and financial data.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bond quotations, including issuer names and bond details.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bond quotations, including Treasury and agency issues.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including various financial instruments.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, including various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including various financial instruments.

OTHER B

Table of other bond quotations, including various financial instruments.

Additional text at the bottom middle of the page, possibly related to the mutual fund section.

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In Germany Will Get a Bigger Role on Company Boards

coal and steel industry, was introduced in West Germany under a pioneering law in the early 1950's.

must approve major decisions on investment and corporate structure. The supervisory board has no direct say in management decisions on wage settlements and personnel policy.

The country's three principal trade union federations, having the support of 162,000 voters for the national referendum, are supporting a proposed constitutional amendment that would place no limitations on the extent of the participation in management decision-making that Parliament could grant workers.

About 800,000 workers are union-affiliated, or approximately 37 percent of the labor force in this highly industrialized, recession-shaken country.

KRAFTCO, PFIZER REPORT PAYMENTS

Continued From Page 35 disclosures were filed with the commission separately. Kraftco said that based on an internal investigation covering the most part, the period of Jan. 1, 1972 to the present, it found that unauthorized political contributions in the United States, which may have been unlawful, amounted to \$550.

I.C.C. BEGINS STUDY OF 15 RAILROADS

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday the start of what it termed a far-ranging investigation into the management-business interrelationships and transactions of 15 of the nation's major railroads and their controlling holding companies.

carl s. burr 'Gallery of Homes' SERVING DIX HILLS

carl s. burr 'Gallery of Homes' SERVING DIX HILLS. 609 Pine Hill. After 7:30 p.m. 505-549-0000. OFFICES IN SUFFOLK COUNTY.

Real estate listings for various areas including Houses-Bronx, Houses-Queens, Houses-Nassau-Suffolk, and BROOKLYN. Includes details on property features, prices, and contact information for agents like JANE HAYES and BROOK HOLLOW.

Looking for more Health Care, Hospital or Medical job opportunities to choose from? Look in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday. Look in the 'About Education' feature every Wednesday. Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week. The New York Times

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
Cont'd From Preceding Page
GARDEN CITY
6 More T-W Exclusives
STARTER HOME
LIVRM... 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
GREAT NECK
H.G. Simon-Seluz
LAKESIDE... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
LOOK!
STAYLIE... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
LLOYD NECK!
Sprawling... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
BAY AREA RANCH!
The perfect... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
MANOR HOUSE-BAY
4 Bedrooms... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
BUSHELL & CLOUS
3 OFFICES... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
LADY BOUNTIFUL
Mother... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
BLAICH
Manhattan's... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
PRESTIGE HOMES
SUI GENERIS
1. New... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
NEW!
3 BR... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
WEST!
Pleasant... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
HUNTSVILLE
COLD SPRING!
3 BR... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113
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Pleasant... 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, Den, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

Countdown From Preceding Page
ECKERSON TERRACE
10% DOWN
New homes in best central community
Hi Ranches from \$47,500

RAIAPPO
ECKERSON TERRACE
10% DOWN
New homes in best central community
Hi Ranches from \$47,500

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ECKERSON TERRACE
10% DOWN
New homes in best central community
Hi Ranches from \$47,500

BERGEN COUNTY HOMES

ALPINE VIC
UNIQUE Natural State Oak
1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

BERGEN COUNTY
BUILT IN 1960!
Prestigious location, 3 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS
Contemporary \$1,100,000
3 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

Brand New Beauties
Two BRAND NEW 3 1/2 acre lots
for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

RIVERVALE
A VICTORIA ESTATE
5 1/2 acre lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

TENARY & VIC
THE ORCHARD YOU SAVE
1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

STERLING THOMPSON
MOTHER DAUGHTER
Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home

DAVID STENZ
COMFORT AND CHARM
Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home

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Urban Farms
30 Miles GW BRIDGE
New homes in 3 new sections
New Tudor

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New homes in 3 new sections
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Bergen County Homes

will be featured again tomorrow in these Classified Pages.

شركة الاصل

Urban Farms
30 Miles GW BRIDGE
New homes in 3 new sections
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New Tudor

Table with 12 columns listing various real estate sections: Real Estate, Business & Finance, Arts & Entertainment, etc.

2 EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
CONTEMPORARY
1. Custom built... 2. Custom built...

WOOD ASSOCIATES
122E Madison Ave.
GREENWICH

'WINDERMERE'
A wonderful waterfront with 1 1/2 acres...

STUCCO HOUSES
We have several stucco homes for sale...

Cleveland Duple & Arnold
REALTORS GALS EST 1964

Town & Country
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
ROUND HILL FRENCH

JACK McLAUGHLIN
1100 N 10th Hill Road
STAMFORD

JO SHERMAN
290 Riverside Ave. Westport Conn
WESTPORT-NEW LISTING
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

VILLAGE
WESTPORT/WESTON
BOATING: Dramatic Contemporary

WATERFRONT
Ideal weekend retreat or super year round living...

FINCH ASSOCIATES
118 Main Street
GREENWICH

Gordon Walsh
Gallery of Homes
298 Main Street

PAUL P. DAUK
137 Westchester Road
STAMFORD

JACK McLAUGHLIN
1100 N 10th Hill Road
STAMFORD

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page.

Florida 356
Lots & Acreage 468
Pelham Bay Blvd Lot 25x100
Zoned R-2.2, for 2 Fam Hse.
Owned K42Z TIMES
Call 212-261-1000

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

F

Real estate listings section for Manhattan, including ads for Cooper Gramercy, Carlton Regency North, Delmonico's, and various other properties.

HOUSES NEW YORK

as Eddy... me Bedrooms 5 & up... MARK... 1.1 BDRM. APTS.

Convenient for Long Island Advertisers. The New York Times Nassau/Suffolk Regional Office. Nassau advertisers call (516) 747-0500. Suffolk advertisers call (516) 669-1800.

Apartment listings for Yorkville Towers, 90th St. corner Third Ave. In the heart of Yorkville. Immediate occupancy.

Mill Rock Plaza, 345 East 93 St. Spacious Apts, Duplexes, Triplexes. Immediate occupancy.

45 E. 89, 80's East. Enclosed rooftop pool, 4 1/2 stories. Immediate occupancy.

Yorkshire Towers, 305 East 86 St. 3 1/2 Terraces, 4 1/2 rms, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy.

Gracie, 81 St. 30 East End Ave. 4 Rooms, \$444. Immediate occupancy.

81 St. 30 East End Ave. Doorman Bldg, Spacious 1 bdrms from \$375. Immediate occupancy.

87 St. 125 E. Cor Lex Ave. Sherry House, Fully air conditioned, public restrooms. Immediate occupancy.

87 St. 500-A East. Luxury air cond building, Doorman Service, 3 BRs, \$590. Immediate occupancy.

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87 St. 125 E. Cor Lex Ave. Sherry House, Fully air conditioned, public restrooms. Immediate occupancy.

Yorkshire House, 401 E. 81 St. Beautiful 1 bedroom apts, full central air cond. Immediate occupancy.

Whitbread-Nolan, 79th St. E. 1 Bed \$399. Immediate occupancy.

60 East End Ave, 80's East. Brand new, 2 1/2 & 4 bedroom apts. Immediate occupancy.

91 St. Madison, 91 St. Madison. Must see! Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Immediate occupancy.

83 St. RSD Terr 3 \$325, 83 W. Chrm Bldg 3 \$265. Immediate occupancy.

87 St. W/OFF CP 1 BDRM, 87 St. W/OFF CP 1 BDRM. Immediate occupancy.

733 Amsterdam Ave. Studio Apts, 24 Hour Elevator Attendant. Immediate occupancy.

60's Eastside, 60's Eastside. 3 Full BR \$675. Immediate occupancy.

3 Big BRs \$745, 3 Big BRs \$745. Immediate occupancy.

3 Full BR \$675, 3 Full BR \$675. Immediate occupancy.

3 Full BR \$675, 3 Full BR \$675. Immediate occupancy.

Flex 3 BRs \$650, 80's E. Flex 3 BRs \$650. Immediate occupancy.

5TH AVE 80's, 5TH AVE 80's. Panoramic views of park reservoir. Immediate occupancy.

80's West End Avenue, 80's West End Avenue. Beautiful 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom apts. Immediate occupancy.

1250 Ocean Parkway, 1250 Ocean Parkway. Luxury co-op, 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom apts. Immediate occupancy.

West End Avenue, West End Avenue. Beautiful 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom apts. Immediate occupancy.

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80's CPW Bldg Dream, 80's CPW Bldg Dream. Beautiful 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom apts. Immediate occupancy.

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Studio, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BR Apts.
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As Low As
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For Qualified Tenants
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interior, modern kitchen, full bathroom,
central air conditioning, and a balcony
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WELL MAINTAINED BUILDING
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BETWEEN 86th & 87th STS.
1 BEDROOM \$245
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1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
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2 1/2 (Efficiency) \$201
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3 1/2 (sep bdrm) \$256
5 1/2 (2 bdrm, 2 bh, den, terr) \$340
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Appts. Unif. - New Jersey 1664
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8200 BVD EAST
NORTH BERGEN
STUDIO, 1 & 2 BRDM APTS
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FREESWIMMING POOL
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24 HOUR DOORMAN
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THIS SUNDAY ONLY
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WANTED TO PURCH
TOP CASH PAID
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Furniture Machinery Merchandise
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Programmer \$16,000 Plus
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We would invest in modeling agency that seeks expansion into Westchester...

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1st time offered. Well known & rising residential area...

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Ventnor, N.J. Desires solid staff to raise level of practice...

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For direct borrowings, \$1 million and up, on long term...

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Retail shop in wealthy Westchester County town...

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100% pure Fairview County, dormitory style building...

Prime 6 acre +/- parcel on interesting major state highway...

ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM
We have money for all your financial needs...

Meat Market - Completely Equipped
Buy 10,000 lbs. of prime cuts...

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A large and exciting career opportunity in the State of New York...

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Large midtown firm has position in financial department...

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Career opportunity for a young woman with a B.S. degree in Business Administration...

MECHANIC/BARTLETTS
2nd shift, 4 day week, excellent wages...

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In one recent week...
428 jobs for accountants
254 jobs for programmers
702 jobs for secretaries
The New York Times
No. 1 in New York in job advertising

Bitter Chisholm-Wright Rivalry in Brooklyn Is Eroding Political Power of Blacks in Borough Shipping!

Continued From First Page, Second Section

difficult to recapture the seat because, they say, Mr. Richmond has been very responsive to the black community. "A lot of us are not troubled," said a prominent black businessman, "except maybe symbolically." The failure to hold these seats has had one obvious effect: While blacks and Puerto Ricans together represent about one-third of the population of Kings County, they hold only a handful of the patronage jobs and none of the top appointive posts. "Several years ago, we asked for a black deputy Borough President," recalled Senator Beatty. "They kept telling us, 'Shirley wants this one and Beatty wants another one.' So we said, 'O.K., give it to any black.' Then nothing happened."

"We used to sell out," Mr. Beatty said. "Now we are giving it away." Inability to Unite. Others involved in the politics of the area also share the assessment of Assemblyman Albert Vann, who argues that the continued black fragmentation is costing the district "millions of dollars in the least."

Many black officials outside of the area said that an immediate and larger concern was that even though Brooklyn provides the largest number of elected black officials in the state, their inability to get themselves together will weaken the bargaining position of blacks when the Democratic Party meets here this summer.

The failure of blacks to register in large numbers or to vote in primaries is at least in part a result of the political disarray in the area, many there assert. "Instead of yelling, 'Black, black, black,' they should be yelling, 'Register, register, register,'" said one prominent black official. Redistricting Cited. Indeed, many of the politicians said that further dilution of black power may result from the emerging Puerto Rican power bloc that is registering and voting in greater numbers proportionate to their population than blacks, and who are not supporting candidates solely on racial lines.

As a result, instead of being the "bellwether" of black political power in the country, Brooklyn is "a mirror of the malady that affects black folks in this country," as Carlos E. Russell, dean of contemporary studies at Brooklyn College and a political activist put it. "Because of the deep-rooted enmity and distrust [in the black political community]," Mr. Russell said, "everybody believes that radical surgery is the only way to solve it. So they end up killing each other off."

This result is attributed by many in the area to Mrs. Chisholm and Mr. Wright. "There is no dominant political leader selfless enough and yet powerful enough to cause people to come to terms with reality," said a prominent local black businessman. Both Mrs. Chisholm and Mr. Wright maintain that their difficulties with each other stem from their respective involvements in the redrawing of the Congressional and legislative district lines. The Justice Department had ordered the redistricting after concluding that the existing districts deprived minority groups of their proper representation.

Charge Is Denied. Mr. Wright alleged that Mrs. Chisholm, in a mutually beneficial arrangement with the county leaders, carved out her district in such a way that the other black areas were fragmented. "She did not want another black Congressman, and the party leaders did not want to give up any of the areas they already had," he said. The charge is emphatically denied by Mrs. Chisholm, who maintains, in turn, that Mr. Wright's primary concern was in securing his own Assembly District.

The redistricting created a new Congressional constituency, the 14th District, that was 45 percent black, 18 percent Puerto Rican and the remainder an ethnically disparate group. Mr. Wright has been expected to run for the seat but declined, he said, because of low voter turnout and registration among blacks.

It further ranked Mr. Wright that although Mrs. Chisholm lived in the 14th, she insisted upon running in the 12th. Her fierce independence and a fiery feminism have kept her in a contentious relationship with many of the predominantly male black leaders in Brooklyn. A Formidable Adversary. Yet her ability to get publicity, her relationship with liberal whites and her sharp tongue make her a formidable adversary. During the last gubernatorial race, for example, Mrs. Chisholm delivered the Council of Black Elected Democrats for her long-time backer, Howard J. Samuels. Mr. Wright and Congressman Charles B. Rangel were aligned with Hugh Carey. "People have that feeling about Shirley that if she gets you in the streets, she can black elect you," said one black elected official, who added "and a Shirley Chisholm endorsement still means a lot."

While she has declared that she definitely plans to run again in September, there is "lingering suspicion" in the community as to one local official put it, that she is not going to remain in the House. "She seems to have lost a little interest in the day-to-day district struggles," the official said. "And this has a tendency to keep Sam Wright and others looking for when [she] plans to resign or retire." "Hope to Be Elected" Speculation about her retirement was enhanced when last year she bought a house in Amherst, near Buffalo. But she insists that the house was for investment purposes. "That's about my own private life," she said. "I don't live in Bed-Stuy, I don't intend to try and represent it. But I am running and I hope to be elected, and that means I'm going to be right there."

Constantly shifting alignments make it all but impossible to say from one day to the next who lines up behind whom. But at the moment Mrs. Chisholm's retinue includes people who are either with her, per se, or simply against Mr. Wright. That list includes Assemblyman Thomas R. Fortune, who is also district leader in the 55th and who has had disagreements with her in the past; City Councilwoman Mary Pickett; Victor Robles, and aide to Mrs. Chisholm and leader in the 59th Assembly District, Carl Butler, district leader in the 56th Assembly District, and State Senator Major R. Owens, from the 17th Senatorial District. Both Mr. Owens and Mr. Fortune, however, are said to be more against Mr. Wright than with Mrs. Chisholm. Mr. Wright is a tenacious politician, more in the traditional clubhouse mold than Mrs. Chisholm is. He binds his people to him through local jobs and his own independent patronage network that includes the local school board and the poverty program. Critics accuse him of ruling those agencies with autocratic control, perpetuating his power by employing close friends and relatives. Mr. Wright has denied any wrongdoing, and thus far, nothing has come of charges presented to the United States Attorney and other authorities in 1974. Among those aligned with Mr. Wright at the moment are Senator Beatty, Mr. Stewart, Lucy Vega who is challenging Mr. Robles for the leadership in the 59th Assembly District, and Assemblywoman Jeanette Gadsdon, who is completing the unexpired term of Charles Hamilton, who resigned last year because of illness. A Clash of Egos. Mr. Vann, the Assemblyman from the 56th Assembly District, is in the Wright lineup by force of circumstances — a falling out with his district leader, who is aligned with Mrs. Chisholm, rather than by philosophy. Many of those involved with Brooklyn politics maintain that the ostensible differences between Mrs. Chisholm and Mr. Wright were not essentially philosophical, and could have been resolved if it were not for the intense personal egos of both of them and the question of who was going to run the area. "Who's going to be the boss is really the issue," said a longtime Brooklyn resident and close political observer. Some attempts have been made at unification, such as that of Mr. Holder last year when he formed the Leadership Alliance for Minority Politics, a group headed by Mrs. Chisholm. "Can't Be Trusted" All of the black political leaders in Brooklyn were invited to join, except for Mr. Wright and Mr. Beatty. "We wouldn't talk to Sam," Mr. Holder said. "He can't be trusted." Mr. Beatty who was once aligned with Mrs. Chisholm, said that they probably would not have joined if the organization "was formed to save [Mrs. Chisholm's] neck." Mr. Beatty and other critics maintain that the purpose of the group was more to give Mrs. Chisholm a concrete power base than to unify the black politicians. At any rate, Mr. Holder admits that the organization started disintegrating within the year. "Every individual had his own little hidden agenda," he said. Further efforts at unification by way of creating a "second wave of leadership" met with similar results. That attempt involved a "political marriage" between Mr. Vann and Carl Butler, two men with radically different backgrounds and approaches to politics, but both well-regarded in terms of their principles. Mr. Vann was a leader in the school decentralization fight in Ocean Hill-Brownsville and a former teacher, with a youthful, aggressive

and essentially idealistic following. Mr. Butler was Commissioner of Administration of J. V. Lindsay and enjoy a "special ship independent house politics" with H. Esposito, former leader. "AI's sense of our help Carl, and Carl would add the political capacity prominent Brooklyn who was instructing him. "What happens matter of myss here, but effect broke up following by Committee's Mr. Burtosiewicz Mr. Stewart 18th District set from which Cix had just resigned. The voters are confused, and report the two it are saying matter is possible not support life financially. One supporter, "It is not either the small count sign that there where black pasting it together to behave respect the structure holden to H.H. It's a tremendous

Outgoing

Shipping!

ANNEL 13

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and warm conditions will cover the Northeast today. Showers and thundershowers may develop from the Ohio and upper and middle Mississippi Valleys to northeastern Texas; showers and thundershowers will be scattered throughout the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be mild from the Eastern Seaboard to the Plains States, and warm in the lower lake region and Ohio Valley. Showers will be scattered along the eastern edges of the Plains States, while some flurries may fall from western North Dakota into northwestern Kansas. Seasonably cool weather will extend from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast; snow will be scattered across Wyoming, while showers will occur in western Washington.

It was sunny and warm yesterday from Metropolitan New York and New Jersey to the South Atlantic States and central Gulf Coast. Clouds covered the rest of the Northeast as cold, snowy weather, clinging to northern New England. Skies were cloudy from the Ohio Valley to eastern Texas; light showers dampened portions of the Ohio Valley and southwestern Louisiana. East of the Mississippi, temperatures were above normal. Rain and snow spread inland from the Pacific Northwest into the central Rockies. Except for clear skies in interior sections of California, elsewhere, it was cloudy or partly cloudy.

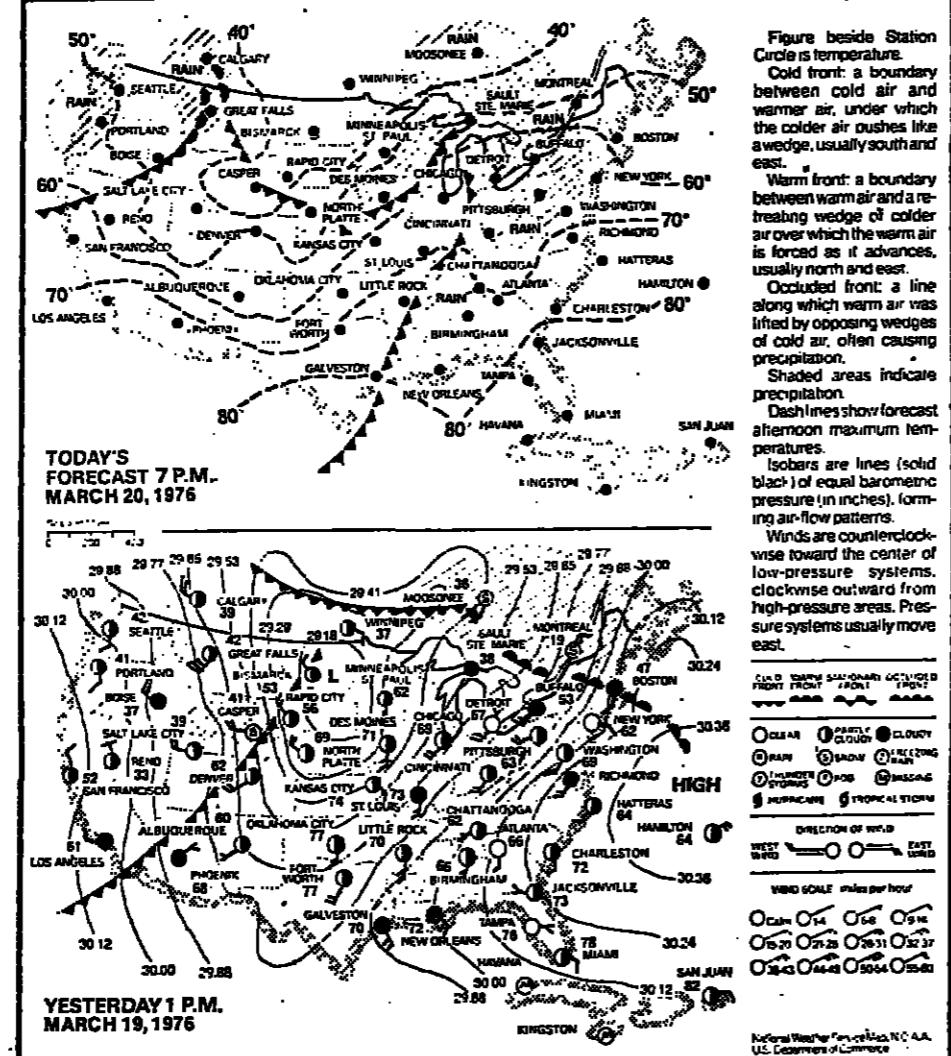
Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, low in the upper 40's, partly cloudy tomorrow, high in the upper 60's, low in the upper 40's. Clouds will move in from the west tomorrow afternoon. Visibility good. Wind light to moderate, variable. Relative humidity near 50%.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, low in the upper 40's. Clouds will move in from the west tomorrow afternoon. Visibility good. Wind light to moderate, variable. Relative humidity near 50%.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Sunny today, high in the upper 60's, low in the upper 40's. Clouds will move in from the west tomorrow afternoon. Visibility good. Wind light to moderate, variable. Relative humidity near 50%.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-60's, low in the upper 40's. Clouds will move in from the west tomorrow afternoon. Visibility good. Wind light to moderate, variable. Relative humidity near 50%.



Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
8 A.M.	41	79	SW 11 30.05
9 A.M.	44	73	SW 9 30.03
10 A.M.	48	66	SW 12 30.02
11 A.M.	53	58	W 8 30.00
Noon	58	49	SW 10 29.98
1 P.M.	62	44	S 11 29.95
2 P.M.	68	40	S 7 29.92
3 P.M.	73	34	SW 11 29.90
4 P.M.	76	34	SW 12 29.90
5 P.M.	80	38	S 12 29.90
6 P.M.	84	41	S 11 29.90
7 P.M.	86	45	9 29.82
8 P.M.	81	46	S 11 29.85
9 P.M.	77	47	SW 8 29.98
10 P.M.	69	47	S 10 29.98

Temperature Data			
(11-hour period ended 7 P.M.)			
Lowest	High	Mean	Max
36	86	59	91

Yesterday's Records				
Eastern Standard Time	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	37	78	SW 15 30.15	
2 A.M.	37	78	SE 8 30.12	
3 A.M.	38	79	S 10 30.10	
4 A.M.	39	79	SE 8 30.06	
5 A.M.	40	76	SE 8 30.05	
6 A.M.	41	76	S 10 30.04	
7 A.M.	40	79	S 10 30.05	

U.S. and Canada									
In the following record of observations		Precip.		Wind		Condition		Temp.	
Station	Time	Low	High	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.
Albany	1 P.M.	42	57	W	10	C	37	50	50
Albany	7 P.M.	42	57	W	10	C	37	50	50
Albany	1 P.M.	42	57	W	10	C	37	50	50
Albany	7 P.M.	42	57	W	10	C	37	50	50
Albany	1 P.M.	42	57	W	10	C	37	50	50
Albany	7 P.M.	42	57	W	10	C	37	50	50

Abroad									
Station	Time	Low	High	Temp.	Wind	Condition			
Rio de Janeiro	9 A.M.	72	79	64	Clear				
Santiago	1 P.M.	50	59	54	Cloudy				
Salt Lake City	9 P.M.	29	36	32	Clear				
Seattle	9 P.M.	41	47	44	Cloudy				
Stockholm	1 P.M.	30	38	34	Cloudy				
Tokyo	1 P.M.	50	59	54	Cloudy				
London	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Paris	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Madrid	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Amsterdam	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Brussels	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Berlin	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Bonn	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Birmingham	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Boston	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Buenos Aires	1 P.M.	63	70	68	Cloudy				
Caracas	1 P.M.	77	84	80	Cloudy				
Casablanca	1 P.M.	45	52	48	Cloudy				
Canton	1 P.M.	63	70	68	Cloudy				

During the American Revolution, the Patriots' foes weren't only the British. They included the tribes of the Iroquois nation, living in New York's Mohawk Valley. To discover more about the revolution, and the important role the people of the Mohawk Valley played, watch Paths in the Revolution. During the American Revolution, the Patriots' foes weren't only the British. They included the tribes of the Iroquois nation, living in New York's Mohawk Valley. To discover more about the revolution, and the important role the people of the Mohawk Valley played, watch Paths in the Revolution.



AMY WAS HOOKER!

Not all of the soldiers that fought for King George were redcoats.
During the American Revolution, the Patriots' foes weren't only the British. They included the tribes of the Iroquois nation, living in New York's Mohawk Valley. To discover more about the revolution, and the important role the people of the Mohawk Valley played, watch Paths in the Revolution.

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TWO PHYSICIANS
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SHIP A CAR!
Public Notices - 5100
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She Knew Everything About San Francisco's Most Exclusive Prostitution Ring. She Was Ready to Take Them All...When They Killed Her!

Sgt. Bert D'Angelo's assignment...to break Amy's little black trick book. Watch the tough superstar of the S. F. Police do the job...his way. Don't miss this compelling, shattering episode.

BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSHERIFF
Starring: PAUL SO
A QUINN MARTIN PRODUCTION

TOMORROW I 10:00 PM

Not all of the soldiers that fought for King George were redcoats.

During the American Revolution, the Patriots' foes weren't only the British. They included the tribes of the Iroquois nation, living in New York's Mohawk Valley. To discover more about the revolution, and the important role the people of the Mohawk Valley played, watch Paths in the Revolution.

PATHS OF REBELLION: NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION CHANNEL 13, 7 PM TONIGHT

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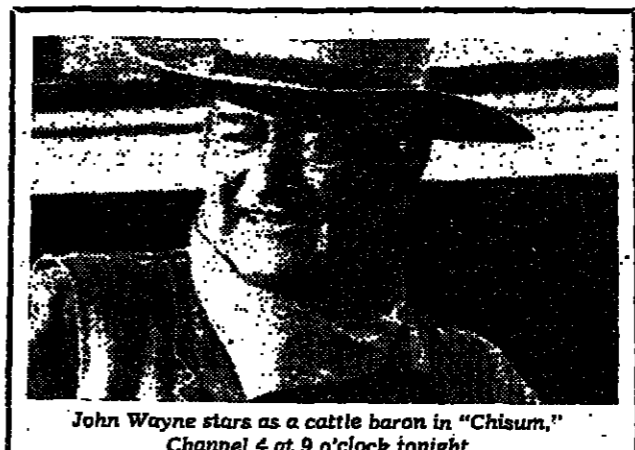
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20-25 lines
26-30 lines
31-35 lines
36-40 lines
41-45 lines
46-50 lines
51-55 lines
56-60 lines
61-65 lines
66-70 lines
71-75 lines
76-80 lines
81-85 lines
86-90 lines
91-95 lines
96-100 lines

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8:00 (2) M.A.F.S. mild today; fair... MOORE SHOW (R) tomorrow... (4)Movie: "Chisum"...

Television



John Wayne stars as a cattle baron in "Chisum," Channel 4 at 9 o'clock tonight.

- 5:00 P.M. Wide World of Sports (7)
7:00 P.M. New York in the Revolution (13)
7:35 P.M. Agronsky and Company (13)
9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (2)
9:10 P.M. "The Red Shoes" (13)

TV Review

2 BBC Programs on Children on WNET

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Two of the more prominent productions being used to end public television's Festival '76 fund-raising campaign are acquisitions from the British Broadcasting Corporation. Each is the recipient of an International Emmy Award. "The Evacuees," shown on Channel 13 last night, is a drama about two young Jewish brothers in Manchester, England, at the beginning of World War II. "Marek," which will be presented tomorrow at 10:05 P.M., is a documentary about a 7-year-old boy who undergoes heart surgery.

"The Evacuees" was written and directed by Jack Rosenthal and is said to be semi-autobiographical. With England preparing for possible German invasions in 1939, children from the industrial cities were moved to safer locations. Neville and Danny Miller are taken from the Jewish quarter of Manchester and placed with a middle-aged non-Jewish couple, the Grammes, in the seaside town of St. Anne. Mrs. Graham is a mean-spirited, self-righteous bit of baggage, and the boys are miserable, anxiously looking forward to the occasional visits of their mother.

Given the undeniably grim context, "The Evacuees" turns out to be a surprising combination of wonderful humor and great charm. The youngsters and their friends, especially a determined trouble-maker named Zuckerman, are both brash and vulnerable in delightful measures. One of the brothers, offering a fervent bedtime prayer to the Lord of the Universe, begs for all sorts of terrible things to be visited on the person of Hitler. He pauses, then adds, "The same goes for Mrs. Graham—only double."

The stereotypes are done to perfection. The grandmother of the boys is a passionate maker of traditional chicken-soup soups. But Mr. Rosenthal goes further, taking the boys and their parents far beyond the standard clichés of the "Jewish quarter." They are expanded to become distinctly British portraits, terribly complex and moving.

The cast includes Gary Carp, Steven Serebrau, Maureen Lipman and Paul Bester. The names may not be familiar here, but the performances are splendid.

"Marek" represents something of a problem at least for this reviewer. The documentary begins 10 days before Marek, a heartbreakingly fragile and sensitive youngster, is to be operated on for a heart defect.

Evidently, the film was being prepared as an example of how this type of heart surgery has become routine and how the vast majority of child patients make a quick recovery. Unfortunately, Marek did not recover; he died nearly 24 hours after surgery.

That fact is disclosed by Marek's parents—an Englishwoman and her Polish refugee husband, a tennis player—at the outset of the program. But the documentary is then left as a curious project in search of justification.

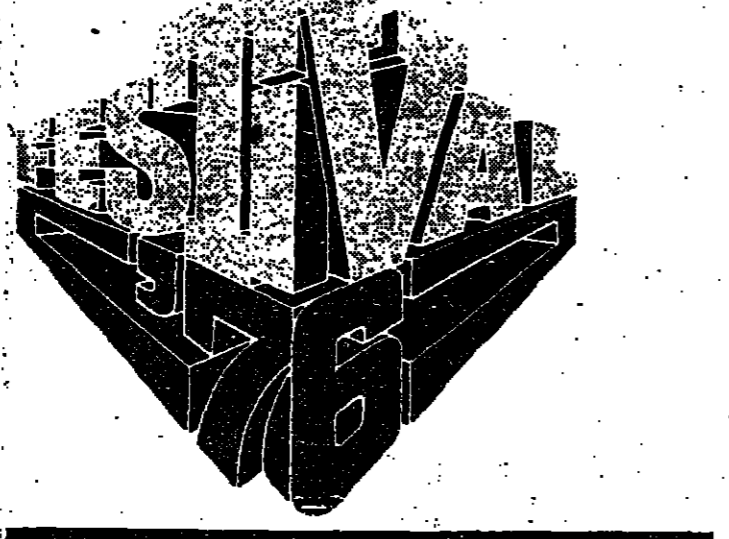
The child is extremely appealing and his death is a wrenching experience. But the death of any child is similarly affecting. We are told that the parents wanted the film to be shown, but their reasons, apart from understandable grief, are singularly flimsy, running to comments that parents of normal children might better appreciate what they have.

In addition, a fairly long segment of the documentary was shot in the operating room, recording most of the gory details in horrifying close-up. When the viewer already knows that the child is going to die, the sight of his chest cut open and his wildly palpitating heart being held in the hand of a doctor would seem to amount to cruel and unusual punishment for the viewer. The scene may be of use to doctors or medical students, but it adds little except titillating squeamishness to the experience of the average television audience.

Parity in U.S.-Canada Pay Demanded by Auto Workers

DETROIT, March 19 (AP)—United Automobile Workers will fight to keep pay parity among United States and Canadian workers during contract talks this summer despite wage controls in Canada, the union says. Leonard Woodcock, president here, said that Canadian auto workers were entitled to the same raises as United States workers under the Canada-U.S. automotive trade pact, which call for a duty-free, balanced flow of auto products between the countries.

Some 2,800 delegates are holding a three-day convention, which began yesterday, to adopt a bargaining platform for talks on new contracts with industry.



CHANNEL 13 THE RED SHOES



CHANNEL 13 PRESENTS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, BELOVED FILMS ALL TIME. A MAGIC MIXTURE OF DANCE, DRAMA AND MUSIC. STARRING MOIRA SHEARER AND ANTON WOLBROOK.

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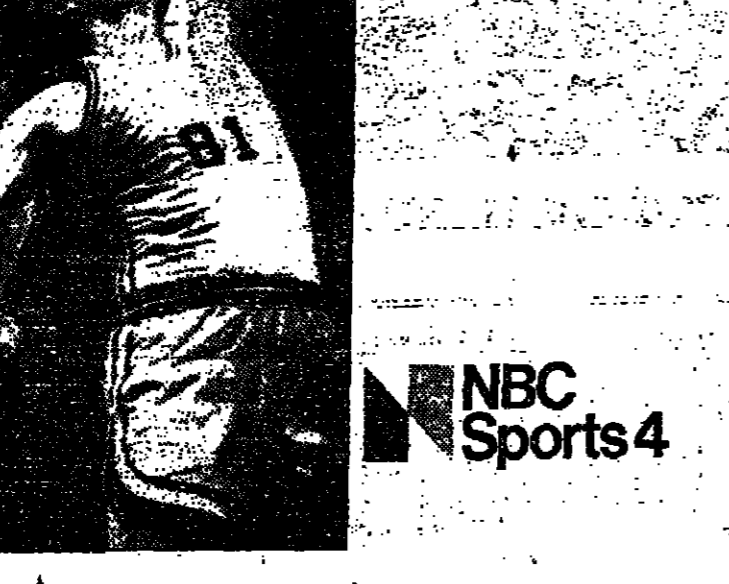
ALSO TODAY
8:00 AM TO 6:00 PM KIDS' WEEKEND FESTIVAL
9:00 AM THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
11:35 PM REGRET NOTHING: EDITH Piaf

MISS PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION ON CHANNEL 13 PBS

Registration form for Channel 13 PBS with fields for Name, Street & No., City/Town, State & Zip.

CAA Regional Finals

Beginning at 12 noon it's a basketball triple header—the springboard to the Spectrum in Philadelphia (Semi-finals next Saturday, finals March 29).



NBC Sports 4

Radio

- 6:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Morning Solitude...
8:00 A.M. WNYC-FM: The Sound of Music...
9:00 A.M. WNYC-FM: The Sound of Music...
10:00 A.M. WNYC-FM: The Sound of Music...

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival...
7:00 (2) World of Survival...
8:00 (2) World of Survival...

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival...
7:00 (2) World of Survival...
8:00 (2) World of Survival...

Cable TV

- TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10
6:30 Inside New York
6:30 Film: "The Brigand" (1954)

News Broadcasts

Table listing news broadcasts for various stations like WABC, WNBC, WNYC, etc., with times and program names.

Bitter Carter

Expected to Leave Jersey Jail Today—Ali Shares in Cash Outlay

By SELWYN RAAB
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., March 19—Combined bail of \$35,000 for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis was posted here tonight, and both men are scheduled to be released tomorrow after having spent nearly 10 years in prison on triple-murder convictions.

The cash bail of \$20,000 for Mr. Carter, a former middle-weight boxer, and \$15,000 for Mr. Artis, his co-defendant, were provided by a defense committee and Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis won a new trial Wednesday when the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that their trial here in 1967 had been "substantially prejudiced" through the withholding of evidence by the office of the Passaic County Prosecutor.

Passaic County Judge Bruno Leopizzi set the bail after an unusual in-camera or closed-door hearing, in the Passaic County Courthouse. The judge in an open courtroom session that lasted one minute announced the bail terms and then issued a gag order preventing defense and prosecution lawyers from commenting on the case and the pending second trial. Neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Artis was present at the hearing.

In court, Judge Leopizzi said he was excluding out-of-court statements "to insure the integrity of the trial."

After the brief announcement, the judge slipped out of the courtroom through a side entrance, declining to talk to reporters about the reasons for the closed bail hearing. He also declined to amplify his reasons for the gag rule.

Defense lawyers said they had been barred by the judge from discussing what arrangements had been made to release the 38-year-old Mr. Carter, and Mr. Artis, who will be 30 tomorrow.

Both men are expected to be brought from their respective prisons to the Passaic County sheriff's office here for the release processing. Mr. Carter, interviewed by telephone at Clinton State Prison, said he would refuse to accompany Passaic County officers to Paterson. He said he feared for his safety because of "my previous experiences with Passaic County officials."

A member of the defense committee said that arrangements were being made to have guards from Clinton Prison escort Mr. Carter to Paterson, an arrangement that the former fighter considers satisfactory.

Mr. Carter has long contended that he was "framed" in a racially tinged murder case because of his outspoken views on civil rights.

Mr. Artis, who is in the Leeburg State Prison, could not be reached for comment.

Both men, who are black, are accused of fatally shooting three whites in the Lafayette Grill, a tavern here, on June 17, 1966. They were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1967.

Four-Hour Session

The in-camera session was held for nearly four hours, starting at 1:40 P.M. in Judge Leopizzi's third-floor chambers. Present with the judge were defense counsel and the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell H. Humphreys, and members of his staff. None of the participants would discuss later what had occurred.

While the hearing was going on, Mr. Ali, the heavyweight champion, and 100 other supporters of the defendants jammed their way into the courtroom. Scores of other reporters and onlookers milled about in the corridor outside the courtroom.

When news of Mr. Ali's presence in Paterson became known, about 350 people—mostly teen-agers—congregated outside the courthouse on Hamilton Street, hoping to get a glimpse of him.

Inside the courtroom, Mr. Ali signed autographs, but for the most part tried to sit unobtrusively next to the wall on one of wooden spectator's benches. Mr. Ali, who is engaged in a fund-raising drive for Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, wore a red button that said: "Night of the Hurricane," a reference to one of the fund-raising events.

Carolyn Kelly, who is executive director of the New Jersey Carter-Artis Defense Committee, said Mr. Ali had given an undisclosed amount of the bail money and that, though Mr. Ali had been active in the raising of funds, he was not participating now. She said Mr. Ali had also planned to greet Mr. Carter if he had been freed tonight.



John Artis accepts congratulations from another student at Glassboro State College. On a study-release program from Leeburg State Prison, Mr. Artis spends five days a week on campus, unescorted. He is studying personnel management.

Artis Says He Had Doubted a Victory

By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times

GLASSBORO, N.J., March 19—John Artis, whose conviction in a triple-murder case was reversed Wednesday said today that he was "ecstatic" about prospects for his imminent release from prison.

"For the first time in 10 years I will be able to walk the streets like anyone else," he said.

Mr. Artis and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, a former middle-weight boxing contender, were convicted in 1967 of the murders in a Paterson bar in 1966. In reversing the convictions, the New Jersey Supreme Court ordered a new trial after finding that the prosecution had suppressed evidence and secret promises made to witnesses.

Bail of \$35,000 for Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis was posted in Paterson tonight and both men are scheduled to be released tomorrow.

The reversal was totally unexpected, said Mr. Artis, who spends five days a week at Glassboro State College on a study-release program from Leeburg State Prison. "All our legal efforts before were denied, denied, I had become cynical about the possibility of getting justice in New Jersey."

When his lawyer called with the news, the 30-year-old Mr. Artis recalled, "I felt giddy, began shouting."

"Everyone at Leeburg was yelling and patting me on the back," he said. "Just about every guy within the system is pulling for us."

Calling his conviction "a total miscarriage of justice," he declared: "Finally we're all learning of information in the prosecution file not disclosed 10 years ago when it should have been."

He said the "really traumatic experience" had left him "confused, empty, always wondering how it was possible that this could be happening."

The tall, slim native of Portsmouth, Va., looks no older than most of the other students who flocked around him today to offer congratulations.

He said he believed that he and Mr. Carter had been prosecuted because Paterson and Passaic County authorities were out to "get" the boxer as a result of his militance against police brutality.

Mr. Artis spoke without rancor. He said he had decided not to let bitterness overcome him, even though the conviction and life sentence had deprived him of any opportunity for the career in professional football or basketball he had wanted after graduation from high school in Paterson.

"I've taken advantage of every opportunity available to me in the New Jersey institutions," he said.

Invited to Lecture

Besides Leeburg, he has served parts of his sentence in Rahway and Trenton State Prisons. He made the dean's list during that time in getting a two-year degree from Mercer County Community College.

He is one of 10 Leeburg prisoners who are bused to and from Glassboro State College to spend five days a week, unescorted, on the campus. He is specializing in personnel management and his courses this term include financial management, calculus, statistics and advanced Spanish.

"I intend to finish college here," he said. "I'll graduate in December. The atmosphere here is beautiful. The fact that we are prisoners makes no difference."

He said he had accepted several invitations from professors to lecture to psychology and sociology classes about how prisoners in the state function.

Like the rest of the students here, he wears civilian clothes. On his maroon jacket are the letters "PROFF" for an organization at Leeburg called Prison Reform Opportunities for Freedom.

"We seek jobs for those leaving prison," he said. "We work to cut the recidivism rate, and go into the community to talk to kids in trouble to try to keep them from becoming a number in an institution."

Mr. Artis met a fellow student, Lynette Toney, last year. "It's pretty serious now," he said. "She has graduated and is teaching elementary school in Woodbine, but she comes to the campus to see me every weekday afternoon. She comes to the prison to see me on Saturdays."

He is eager to get a job in December when he has his bachelor's degree, and some of his professors have promised to help. "The business world offers the best challenge for me now," he declared. "I really love a challenge, something new that taxes the mind."

He said he thought the "nightmare and indignity" of his long imprisonment should militate against any retrial.

"But if a retrial is what it takes to get exoneration, I'm willing to go through it," he said. "This time I don't want to leave any doubts with anyone that the truth finally has been reached."

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F.C.C. Asks to Resolve Issue Of Jersey TV Service by July

By LES BROWN

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday announced its intention to resolve the problem of television service for New Jersey by July, considering dual licensing, but it dismissed as unfeasible which is similar to "hyphenated" earlier proposals to transfer but more specific on New York's Channel 7 to that state or to create new stations.

Calling New Jersey's lack of by easing its rules for minimum VHF television service "a mileage separation between special case warranting unique channels," and responsive action, the agency said the solution F.C.C. issued a notice of proposed rule-making and invited the existing allocations structures from interested parties and that it would consider proposals on proposals for establishment of stations in New Jersey City and "presence" in New Jersey. The commission set a May 3 deadline for the comments and a state that has no commercial VHF stations within its borders—with its principal television service.

Another proposal considered: Of the nine UHF stations feasible was to "hyphenate" stations to New Jersey, five are the stations in that each is commercial but not affiliated responsible to its present city with a network and four are of license and to one in New Jersey commercial public-television Jersey as well. Thus, a station stations.

Among the commission's suggestions was that stations in New York and Philadelphia file to a petition filed by the New York and Philadelphia cities required to establish part-time Jersey Coalition for Fair Broadcasts, offices or film crews at casting, a citizens group. The cities in New Jersey, which Coalition's proposals chiefly involved put them in direct daily volved the relocation of an contact with the state and its existing station to New Jersey residents.

The agency began seeking a solution to the New Jersey problem a year ago in response New York and Philadelphia to a petition filed by the New Jersey Coalition for Fair Broadcasts, offices or film crews at casting, a citizens group. The cities in New Jersey, which Coalition's proposals chiefly involved put them in direct daily volved the relocation of an contact with the state and its existing station to New Jersey residents.

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MRS. ROSE ANN WATKINS vs. JOHN J. WATKINS, Plaintiff vs. Defendant, No. 222772-Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment in the County of Hudson, New York, in the case of your father to answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth herein.
You are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the date of service (or within 30 days after the service is delivered) in this summons, is not permissibly to be taken as an admission of liability; and in case of your failure to answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth herein.
If you fail to appear at the time and place specified in the summons, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth herein.
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure, Section 3141, of the State of New York, in the County of Hudson, New York.
The date of this action is to obtain a divorce on the grounds of Cruel and Inhuman Treatment.

JOHN ANDREW J. DI PAOLA, a Justice of the Peace in the County of Hudson, New York, is the Clerk of the County of Hudson, New York.
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